

The War Cry



OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA & BERMUDA

No. 3886

TORONTO, MAY 16, 1959

Price Ten Cents



Laying Spiritual Foundations: A SMALL ACT yet one fraught with far-reaching consequences. Teaching the children to reverence God and take their problems to Him as naturally as they would to their parents may seem an insignificant effort, yet its power is seen in comparing the results of its observance to homes where worship is ignored. Children brought up to love God and seek Christ rarely go wrong, and thus make fine citizens. This is appropriate in view of Mother's Day (just past) and the reports of the HOME LEAGUE CONGRESS in this issue. The home league is helping to direct thousands of families towards the spiritual side of life. (See pages 7, 9, 10 and 16)

EDITORIALS

ON TOPICS OF VITAL IMPORTANCE IN

THE MORAL AND SPIRITUAL REALM

The Children Know Best

THOSE of us who have been brought up in a Christian home wince when we hear of some of the suggestions made as to the treatment of children. Imagine a panel discussion of adults talking about whether children should or should not be shut out from such adult conversation that includes the sometimes dubious humour that is circulated among certain people, and other questionable conversation. All were heartily in favour of letting the children hear it. In an article in the *United Church Observer*, written by Genevieve Carder, the writer says:

"When I had finished reading the article I decided that the corners were much murkier than I had suspected. Instead of enlightenment I found disillusionment, in the place of wisdom I found shallow sophistication. But in a few lines at the bottom of the article's final page I found that which I sought.

"The interviewer's eleven-year-old daughter had been shown the script and her comments were refreshing and wise. Candidly she stated that swearing and off colour jokes were neither necessary nor desirable (the experts had suggested that children should not be protected from these, since parents enjoy them!). With rare understanding she commented that children need punishment to teach them what they should not do and guidance by word and act to show them what they ought to do. Indignantly she declared that her parents ought to provide leadership and guidance for her spiritual development instead of leaving her to 'figure it all out' for herself.

"The wisdom of all the ages shone through the words of that child. Beside hers, the words of the so-called experts looked foolish and insignificant. If only they understood, she could lead her parents into a rich, rewarding family experience such as the experts have never known. She is not an unusual child. Sunday school teachers and youth leaders from coast to coast are familiar with others like her. 'I wish Mom and Dad would come to church, but they say they're too tired.' 'Could I ask you this question that bothers me? My parents wouldn't understand because they don't bother about church and things like that.' 'I sure like coming to Sunday school, but I don't like sitting alone in church when the other fellows have their dads there.' This sort of comment is too common. Not enough adults have the grace to follow the leadership of a child, even though the child be their own, and the path would lead upward."

With the clarity of vision God gives to the young child, he or she, can find real values when those who are older cannot see past the superficial and unimportant. If unprejudiced children were allowed to take the lead, the newspapers these days would be bereft of some of their glaring headlines, anti-segregation laws would be unnecessary, and we who are white-skinned might have less reason to be ashamed of the actions of some of our own race.

Education Is Not The Answer
SOME people think that education is the answer to the problem of the unrest in nations and individuals. Yet history proves it is not so. The two worst wars in history—World War I and II—were waged by the best-educated nations in the world.—Billy Graham

"HIS LOVE HAS NO LIMITS"

SAYINGS like "That would happen to me!"; "Just my luck!"; "Didn't I say so?" have no place in the vocabulary of a truly believing Christian. Such negative thinking is fatal to a bright, victorious experience. If we tackle a project with a feeling of certain failure our fears will come true. Wasn't it Job who made the remark "That which I feared has come upon me"? If we face each day with trepidation, with an inward shrinking and a foreboding that something terrible is going to happen, it could easily happen. Were it not for the mercy of God, who is always far greater than our fears, those frightful imaginings might become real.

Sufficient For All Things

The Bible has all kinds of promises which give the lie to the impression that so many well-meaning Christians have—that disaster is just around the corner and that life is a question of scraping through, as it were, by the skin of our teeth, instead of being a radiant, joyful, victorious daily march towards certain victory. Jesus was always rallying His followers with His "Be of good cheer!" and His gentle reproach, often uttered, "O ye of little faith!" The way He tackled all the problems that came into His pathway—serenely, confidently, capably re-

vealed His superb faith—He knew His Heavenly Father was sufficient for all things.

That is the crux of the whole lesson—by going about with a timid, fearful, apprehensive attitude we are presupposing that God is not able to provide all our needs, not able to cope with all our obstacles and difficulties. Even though we may have proved time and again that prayer works miracles, and turns night into the day, yet we still approach life with that "Milque-toast" attitude.

Many people seem to think that Jesus was not serious when He said "Whosoever believeth in Me, the works that I do shall he do also, and greater works than these shall he do, because I go to my Father" and again, "If ye abide in Me, and My words abide in you, ye shall ask what ye will and it shall be done unto you." What do you think?

Annie Johnson Flint had the idea when she wrote those words:

"His love has no limits,
His grace has no measure,
His power no boundary known unto men,
For out of His infinite riches in Jesus,
He giveth and giveth and giveth again!"

In putting to use this new-found faith you will have failure, un-
(Continued foot column 4)

First Through The Seaway

A DREAM for half a century, and accomplished with amazing speed within a decade, the history-making St. Lawrence Seaway linking the seven seas with Canada's Great Lakes opened with the passage of a convoy of sixty ships from many parts of the world.

The 2,500-mile seaway was opened by a government icebreaker which cleared the barrier of opposing winter ice near Montreal, leading the way up the great river to Toronto and other ports beyond.

Thousands of spectators assembled near the river at Montreal and other points as the ships got under way, and precautions were taken by the Royal Canadian Mounted Police to prevent accidents. The spectacular parade of vessels, however, passed without a hitch and made its triumphant way westward toward the heart of the Dominion. Official ceremonies were held at St. Lambert Lock.

Following the icebreaker *d'Iberville* directed by Captain C. Gordon, and the *Montcalm*, was the *Prins Willem George Frederik*, a Dutch ship with Captain Steve Aaldijk at the helm. "We are happy to be through," said he with pride. Behind came several veteran vessels of many nations in pairs. The ice-breaking equipment turned back to Montreal after a few miles had been traversed. The ships pressed on to their respective destinations.

An enthusiastic crowd met the *Prins Willem* when the vessel reached Toronto Harbour after a thirty-six-hour race. Government officials and civic leaders greeted the captain who had won honours on other occasions. Gifts were presented to the officers, one of these being a Bible printed in Dutch. The convoy of ships came through the system of locks safely.

It is expected that 25,000,000 tons of cargo will move through the waterway annually.

While at present ships like the *Queen Mary* will not be able to make their way to Toronto, fairly large sea-going vessels—mostly freighters—will be able to get through.

(Continued from column 3)

doubtedly, but do not say, "Just what I thought!" You must keep trying again and again, until you have built up a spirit of confident hope that will grow stronger and stronger as the years go by. If you adopt the cheerful, believing attitude to life you will have more victories and see more and more evidences that there is no limit to God's power in your life. You will say, as did the poet:

"Show me Thy face, and I'll forget
The weary days of yore
The fretting ghosts of vain regret,
Will haunt my soul no more.
The doubts and fears for future years
In quiet trust subside;
And naught but blest content and calm
Within my soul abide.

We need a lot less negative thinking and a more positive approach to life, a lot less grumbling, complaining and whining, and a more courageous attitude to our daily tasks and problems. If we "give God a chance" we shall soon find miracles are not a thing of the past, but become a daily occurrence to those who trust "one hundred per cent" in the power of the Living God.

A LIVING LOAF



MANY IN THESE DAYS, spiritually speaking, are feeding out of the garbage cans of worldly pleasure, while near at hand is sustaining nourishment. Jesus said: "I am the bread of life."

The Beauty of Holiness

A Series of Messages on the Victorious Life

Sr.-Major John Batten was born in Bay Roberts, Newfoundland and, entering the St. John's Training College, he became an officer-teacher. The Major transferred to the mainland in 1935 and, following the out-break of World War II, went with the first Canadian troops to Newfoundland, and opened Lester's Field Camp. In 1942, he was transferred to the United Kingdom and subsequently served in Italy, France, Holland and Germany, before returning to Canada in 1945.

In 1950 the Major graduated from the University of Toronto with a Bachelor of Arts degree. In 1953 Sr.-Major Batten completed the work for the Bachelor of Divinity degree at the Central Baptist Seminary, graduating in 1956. The Major is attached to the Education Department, Toronto.



IT IS NOT A MYSTERY

By SR.-MAJOR JOHN BATTEN, B.A., B.D., Toronto

SOMETIMES it seems to me that the more some writers and preachers try to explain the doctrine of holiness, the more befogged people become. We should be able to think our way through the mists of doubt, ignorance and unbelief that surround the blessing of a clean heart, until we see this pearl of all the blessings sparkling in all its loveliness.

What is holiness? Must it remain an eternal enigma, or is there some way in which the learned or the ignorant can comprehend it? There is if we will be patient and try to understand it a little at a time. In this article we shall define holiness first of all as the basic attribute of God and, secondly, as a quality of character imparted by God to man, which is similar in essence to, and is the reflection of, His own holiness.

We must see holiness as the prime attribute of God, and the basis of all moral obligation, perfection and right living. The Lord is not only merciful, He is a holy God, and the voice of conscience in man is an attestation of our recognition of that fact. This is the first great truth we must learn. The second is that a holy God demands holiness of character in His people. Following the acceptance of these two basic truths we must believe that if God expects us to be holy, He must have made provision for it by His saving and sanctifying power.

Christian men through the centuries have realized that holiness is the ultimate goal of man's spiritual

career. That is the aim, purpose and hope of salvation in all of its aspects,—that ultimately man shall become God-like, or holy. Otherwise how can man be fit for Heaven?

J. H. Harris says: "As holiness is the fundamental attribute of God, so holiness is the supreme good of man."

We take too narrow a view of salvation if we look upon it as being merely salvation from the guilt and penalty of sin. Salvation fully comprehended and fully experienced includes holiness of life and conduct. It is right therefore to speak of "full salvation." That is man's "supreme good."

Holiness as understood by the Israelites consisted of separation to, rather than separation from. Holiness was external. It might be a holy nation, a holy priesthood, or holy vessels, because they were separated to the service of God. Holiness had not yet come to mean an inward moral cleansing, or purification of character. This came into prominence with the rise of the prophets, and we hear Jeremiah crying, "O Jerusalem, wash thine heart from wickedness that thou mayest be saved." When we come to the New Testament there is no longer any doubt that religion, in its truest sense, means holiness of heart and life.

An interesting simile is drawn by our Lord, when speaking to the Scribes and Pharisees, the proponents of external ceremonial religion, "Woe unto you Scribes and

Pharisees, hypocrits! for ye make clean the outside of the cup and the platter, but within they are full of extortion and excess... cleanse first that which is within the cup and the platter, that the outside of them may be clean also." That is a clear definition of holiness as it applies to the individual. It is an inward or spiritual cleansing which issues in right conduct.

It may be better if we spoke of the "blessing of sanctification" rather than the "blessing of holiness," for they are not synonymous terms as some appear to think. They represent two entirely different ideas or concepts. Holiness is basically an attribute of God, and we hesitate to ascribe it to human beings, yet we know that God commands His people to be a holy people. Perhaps it would help us if we thought of holiness and sanctification as parts of a triangle, the sides of which are, consecration, sanctification, holiness. Man consecrates, God sanctifies, and the sanctified person is made holy. To put it another way, we bring an offering—that is consecration. God accepts the offering, separates it from the carnal and the common to His glory, thus sanctifying it. When the gift is sanctified, God imparts to it the quality or attribute of holiness.

It is not "Weird and Wonderful"

A great deal of our trouble in understanding the doctrine is due to two things. First there is the natural reluctance to claim for ourselves what is so obviously a divine attribute, and secondly, there is a great deal of misunderstanding of what the holy or sanctified person should be. We seem to associate holiness with the strange, bizarre, sombre and mystical; with the holy-man, the fakir, or the locust-eating recluse. This is to do violence to the most beautiful of all the doctrines in the Bible.

In Browning's poem, "Fra Lippo Lippi," the urchin who had been taken in by the monks, and was being trained as a painter, got into difficulty with his teachers because he insisted on painting the saints as people of this world, with robust faces and sturdy hands, instead of the pale, effeminate saintliness usually ascribed to them. Generally speaking, those who have achieved sainthood were practical, down-to-earth people, who made religion and goodness applicable to all the affairs of life.

The world has had many ideas regarding the perfection of human character, from the perfectionism of Plato, to the ideal of the super-

man of Nietzsche. The Christian ideal of the perfection of character, consequently the good life, is that which results when a life is completely consecrated or committed to God, and is thus made God-like or holy.

The profession and practise of holiness must not be contradictory. The measure by which holiness is attained differs in every age, and in every individual soul, according to the extent to which each individual aspires to be God-like. The great hope of attaining to Heaven is that, by the time He shall appear, "we shall be like Him." Salvation can happen in a split second, but sanctification or the impartation of holiness will go on within us (after the "crisis" experience), increasing and developing while we live, but we must by determination and perseverance "follow holiness."

"Work Out Your Own Salvation"

Regarding the application of the experience of holiness to our daily life, none need be in doubt as to how it works. It is up to us to make it work. The life of the Christian as Jesus taught it, and as He lived it, is a life among men just where they are. Unless our profession of holiness meets that test it is not holiness at all. Holiness must be practised in the world and not shut up in a cloister. It must continually be the "salt" and the "light" in a corrupt and benighted society.

"But the fruit of the Spirit (the outward evidence of inward development), is love, joy, peace, long-suffering, gentleness, goodness, faith (Gal. 5:22). That is the manifestation of holiness which the world needs.

"How may I obtain this blessing?" you ask. "Do I have to seek it?" You must, of course, desire it, but it is not far to seek. Just as you pull up the blind and throw back the curtains to let the morning sun into your room, so you must open your heart in order that the Holy Spirit may come and dwell within you.

"Do I have to give up something in order to be made holy, to receive the blessing of holiness?" Well, yes, in a way, although it is not so much giving up something as becoming. All God's gifts are conditional. When you were saved you gave up your "sins" which were mostly external, or what the Bible calls "sins of the flesh" or the "works of the flesh." In order to be sanctified and made holy you will need something deeper than external reformation. You need to surrender your total being to God, so that He may cleanse your heart. It is this inward purging that signifies the beginning of the life of holiness.

God, the Holy Spirit, leaves no one in doubt as to his spiritual condition.

Eleven Unalterable Beliefs

The Beliefs...

that the Scriptures of the Old and New Testaments were given by inspiration of God and that they only constitute the divine rule of Christian faith and practice
that there is only one God, who is infinitely perfect, the Creator, Preserver and Governor of all things, and who is the only proper object of religious worship
that there are three persons in the Godhead, the Father, the Son and the Holy Ghost — undivided in essence, and co-equal in power and glory
that in the person of Jesus Christ the divine and human natures are united, so that He is truly and properly God, and truly and properly man
that our first parents were created in a state of innocence, but by their disobedience they lost their purity and happiness, and that in consequence of their fall all men have become sinners, totally depraved, and, as such, are justly exposed to the wrath of God
that the Lord Jesus Christ has, by His suffering and death, made an atonement for the whole world, so that whosoever will may be saved
that repentance toward God, faith in our Lord Jesus Christ, and regeneration by the Holy Spirit are necessary to salvation
that we are justified by grace, through faith in our Lord Jesus Christ, and that he that believeth hath the witness in himself
that continuance in a state of salvation depends upon continued obedient faith in Christ
that it is the privilege of all believers to be "wholly sanctified," and that their "whole spirit and soul and body" may be preserved blameless unto the coming of our Lord Jesus Christ
that in the immortality of the soul, in the resurrection of the body, in the general judgment at the end of the world, in the eternal happiness of the righteous, and in the endless punishment of the wicked

Springtime Re-Awakening of Spiritual Life

During Youth Council Sessions In Three Centres

WINNIPEG

SPRING on the prairies is a season of radical change, not merely a date on the calendar, and its impact on nature is profound. Cold, lifeless soil is re-animated; robins hop over the lawns; green shoots thrust upward through the dull brown. The impact of spring's arrival finds its parallel each year as young Salvationists of the Manitoba Division are drawn, as by a magnet, into the "Gateway" City from the surrounding district for spiritual re-animation.

This year's youth councils started off on a theme of four "f's", faith, fellowship, fun and food as the Territorial Young People's Secretary, Brigadier F. Moulton, leader for the weekend, the Divisional Commander, Brigadier A. Moulton and Sr.-Captain S. Mutton met with 100

In the afternoon session all the participants, Spirit-led, focused the attention of the listeners upon "The Way", the theme for the day. Sister M. Pye played a violin solo, and the Moulton brothers sang.

Sr.-Captain G. McGregor, recently returned from the International College for Officers, presented the final challenge for full-time service, and in a few moments, thirty young people walked boldly to take their place under the tri-coloured Army banner.

In the evening, the singing of the words, "Satisfy our soul's desire, now we trust Thee for the fire", set the theme for the meeting. Pro-Lieut. C. Ratcliffe told of her life as an Army officer, and Sister Mrs. Heath sang.

Before the final prayer meeting for the day, a profitable period was

ST. JOHN'S

YOUTH councils in Newfoundland's capital were under the leadership of the Provincial Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel E. Fewster, assisted by the Provincial Youth Secretary and Mrs. Major W. Ratcliffe.

The first event of the week-end was the Saturday night youth rally. Items were given by the St. John's Temple and Citadel Singing Companies, the youth band and a vocal trio by the Pickett sisters. Singing Company Member M. Noseworthy read from the Scriptures. A group of girl guides presented the number "The Man with the Lamp."

The final item for the evening was a drama enacted by the "Pioneers" Session of Cadets, "Christ's challenge to Youth", in which Christ was shown to be the answer to all the problems of today.

The Sunday sessions got off to an early start, when the provincial commander with the youth secretary met the prospective candidates of the district at breakfast.

In the morning session, delegates from the sixteen corps represented responded to the roll call with their favourite chorus. Some of them had started at an early hour and braved rough, spring roads to be present.

Personal testimony was given by Brother P. Patey and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Fewster led the responsive Scripture reading. Major Ratcliffe clearly portrayed youth facing today's crises and grasping the opportunity to carry high the torch of Christian living. Songster Mrs. L. Noseworthy sang, "I will Follow Thee, my Lord."

The morning session concluded with the provincial commander's Bible message, in which he challenged the young people to seek to discover God's plan for their lives, then follow the plan to complete happiness.

In the afternoon, after the opening exercises and responsive Bible reading led by Sr.-Captain A. Pritchett, and a march, "The Golden West" by the youth band, the dele-



A CORPS CADET who enjoys working with the league of mercy is shown distributing a treat to one of the women at the ESSEX COUNTY HOME, at Leamington, Ont. The young person in question is Elaine Elgie.

gates participated in a Bible quiz and a sword drill. Corps Cadet C. Clarke and R. Brooks gave papers on the topic "My favourite Bible character and Why."

In his testimony, Cadet J. Canning told of his call to officership and of divine guidance in his life. Songsters A. Brown and B. Ratcliffe sang, "All that thrills my soul is Jesus."

In his appeal for candidates, Captain W. England challenged all present with the question, "What is the value of your life?" The session closed with the thrilling sight of young people standing under the colours, dedicating themselves to God and the Army.

Returning for the evening session delegates eagerly joined in the singing of the opening song and responsive Scripture reading, led by Mrs. Major W. Ratcliffe. 1st-Lieut. J. Voth gave personal witness to the power of Christ in her life and 2nd-Lieut. W. Hammond sang, "I am Coming to the Cross."

Lt.-Colonel Fewster, in his gripping message convinced the young folk that God's Word, the Bible, is man's greatest discovery and that through the message from the Word, all may find new life in Christ.

Prayers were answered, and hearts gladdened when, in the well-fought prayer meeting, scores of young people knelt at the mercy-seat in complete surrender to Christ.

The councils concluded with an "afterglow meeting" on Monday night, which featured testimonies by the young people. Splendid crowds were on hand with a total attendance of over 1,800 young people at all the sessions.

OTTAWA

YOUTHFUL voices, bearing testimony in song to the fact that "Jesus Saves", commenced the youth council weekend in Ottawa recently, conducted by the Candidates' Secretary and Mrs. Sr.-Major L. Pindred, supported by the Divisional Commander, Brigadier W. Ross, and the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Major I. Madocks.

The Saturday night rally got under way as the Ottawa Citadel Singing Company sang and an instrumental quintette from Carleton Place, under the direction of the Commanding Officer, 1st-Lieut. E. Gurney, played the march "Salisbury". Corps Cadet B. Fleck, as she recited "The smile beneath the bonnet", reminded the young folk of the privilege that was theirs in wearing the Army uniform.

The Parkdale Citadel Band, (Bandmaster A. Austin) played "Sunshine Way" and Otto and Bill van Hiel from Brockville, two Dutch lads, rendered "Two Irish Melodies", an instrumental duet. The Parkdale Brownie Pack provided a pleasing insight into the activities of the little folk.

The young people from Smith Falls brought the programme to a close with a drama entitled "Two Hours Before Night", depicting the call of John and Andrew to follow

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HAPPY CORPS CADETS of the Calgary Citadel Corps were photographed recently. Seen with the young folk are the Corps Officers, Brigadier and Mrs. W. O'Donnell, Corps Cadet Guardian Mrs. G. Foster and her assistants, Mrs. Brigadier C. Lynch (since moved to Montreal) and 2nd-Lieut. F. Crawford.

corps cadets and their leaders in the Winnipeg Citadel.

A panel discussion was a novel and mutually helpful affair, many of the young folk testifying that the profit from the session was beyond their expectations. Following this, the faith of the young people was at high pitch as the corps cadets broke into three groups for open-air meetings in the down-town area.

The Citadel platform, with its fifty-five fully-uniformed young people's bandmen was a heart-warming sight, as the council leaders, Brigadier and Mrs. F. Moulton were introduced.

A Boy the Winner

The united young people's bands (Leader L. Steeds), played a lively march, then in quick succession, the Citadel octette sang, Young People's Bandsman D. Moulton played a euphonium solo, and Weston Timbrel Brigade performed. For the first time since its inception, the "Mother Habbirk Corps Cadet Award" went to a boy, Wayne Openshaw. The divisional banner for large brigades was won by the Citadel brigade (Guardian Mrs. H. Besson) and for the groups with under ten members by the Weston Corps. Amy Thiessen received her graduate diploma and pin.

The singing company from Portage la Prairie (Leader O. Rodgers) sang, and scout and guide units from St. James presented a drill. The united singing companies (under Leader Captain H. Ingleby) sang two numbers.

Early on Sunday a number of prospective candidates met with the leaders at a breakfast meeting.

In the morning, fifteen corps answered the roll call, as almost 350 delegates and workers gathered.

Greetings were read from three "Pioneers" Cadets out of that division, and an immediate reply was dispatched to Kitchener where they were on campaign. Songster R. Crozier read an interesting paper, and Corps Cadet M. Rawlins soloed. Brigadier Moulton then led his listeners step by step to the place where all realized the limitless potential to be found in prayer.

spent in "Faith's Hall of Fame", as the territorial young people's secretary drew lessons from the lives of those spoken of in the book of Hebrews. For over two hours the Holy Spirit's fire came to satisfy the soul's desire of many present, purifying and cleaning the hearts of the many seekers registered at the mercy-seat.

MORE ACCEPTED CANDIDATES

For The "Greathearts" Session Of Cadets



Lawrence Spragg



Mrs. E. Spragg



Mrs. Rachel Burles



William Burles

LAWRENCE SPRAGG, of Brock Ave., Corps, Toronto, was born and reared in Saint John, N.B. His parents are Salvationists and he was converted as a young person, enrolled as a Junior, and was active in many branches of the young people's corps. Following his marriage he transferred to Toronto, where he has given service as a bandsman, company guard and cub leader. He has known God's call to officership for some years, and since his surrender to it, he has enjoyed a rich spiritual experience.

MRS. ELEANOR SPRAGG, of Brock Ave., Corps, Toronto, was born in Campbellton, N.B., and attended the band of love and company meeting there as a child. After her conversion, she was enrolled as a soldier and transferred to Saint John, N.B., where she settled in the Brinley St., Corps, enthusiastically working with the young people. She moved with her husband to Toronto. The Spraggs have two children, a girl and a boy.

MRS. RACHEL BURLES, of Kitchener, Ont., is of Scottish birth, and speaks Gaelic fluently. She was reared in the Presbyterian faith, and was converted in the Army soon after her arrival in Canada. God has blessed her in her soul-winning efforts. She heard God's call to officership before she realized that her husband was also called. The Burles have one boy.

WILLIAM BURLES, of Kitchener, Ont., was also born and educated in Scotland, and served in the British Army for three years. After his discharge, he married and moved to Canada. A search for a place of worship by the family ended in the Army, and after attendance for six weeks, during which time they felt right at home, they sought Christ as their Saviour. Enrolment as a soldier followed, and he claimed the promise of God and was filled with the Holy Spirit early in his experience. He is a diligent student of the Word, and has had great success in working with alcoholics.

ONE OF A SERIES OF STORIES OF FALLEN HUMANITY
RAISED TO NEWNESS OF LIFE BY THE GRACE OF GOD

Reclaimed!

(Concluded from last week)

Tommy Burns, married, with two children, enlisted in the Canadian armed forces during World War II. He was sent overseas and while in England his liking for intoxicating drink became a craving. During an air-raid Tommy was hit and had his back broken. He recuperated in a military hospital.

PLACED on light duty on his return to the Army Service Corps, Tommy soon found another way to satisfy his ever-growing craving for liquor. Alas, so often drunkenness goes hand in hand with a relaxation of standards. That is why it is not enough merely to rid a man of his appetite for alcohol; salvation tackles him, root and branch, and cleanses his whole being.

Tom had long since thrown all scruples to the wind. All ambition had left him; he simply wanted to drink to have a good time with his boon companions. How he went about it did not concern him. He began to scheme and "wangle" to get hold of contraband goods—and sell them for cash. His new duties took him among the many vehicles used in the Army Service Corps, and he knew all the angles as far as getting gasoline was concerned. This he would sell in the village—to the gas-starved civilians—and the money would be spent at the pub.

Unfaithful Stewards

Tom got to know men in authority whose weakness for liquor caused them to be unfaithful stewards. The quartermaster's helpers were among this ilk, and bundles of army blankets often passed between them and Tom, and found their way to the villagers, the money shared among the delinquents. Don't think Tom got away with it. Time and again he was hauled up before the Colonel and got sentence after sentence.

But Nemesis was catching up on him. An old man, nicknamed "Chick"—a townsman who was a well known go-between in some of these nefarious deals, was found dead, his head showing evidence of being struck with a "blunt instrument". The military police accosted Tom in his room one day. "Say, Burns, what do you know about this murder?"

Tom was shaken out of his usual complacency. He went white, and his heart began pounding. "Why blame me sarge?" he quavered. "I know nothing about it. Just because I've been in a few little scrapes is no reason why I should be jumped on for this!"

They asked him some searching questions, but were satisfied he was innocent. Tom sat thinking after they had left. "Seems to me the life I'm living is not too healthy,"

he mused. "First thing I know, I'll be serving time for something I'm not guilty of. What'll I do?"

He seldom thought of religion. That was stuff for dopes. How could he have his fling if he served God? What kind of a life would it be in the army if fellows couldn't do as they liked? Away from home as they were, they had to do something to keep from going mad. So he reasoned. But when he was in trouble, he instinctively turned to someone who, he had heard, helped chaps over their problems. The chaplain! He'd go to him.

He saw him, and poured out his story. He told him of the unjust accusation of the military police, and how he figured if he stayed in the army much longer he'd really get into serious trouble. There is no record of the padre dealing with Tom about his soul, and getting him down on his knees. It was merely a chat between a worried soldier and a sympathetic officer, who had

out of the family court, and time and again Tom was sued for non-support. Three months in Mimico Jail became a common episode in his life. Strange to say, Tom blamed his wife for his troubles—never himself and his whip-lashing master, the Drink. He was bitter towards everyone while in jail, and came out with a sizable "chip on his shoulder". One period in jail was the result of opening an account at a departmental store, with no prospect of paying. He was arrested on a charge of "obtaining goods under false pretences". He had lost all desire to be respectable.

In and out of prison; that was Tom's life for the next ten years. After one such incarceration, he noticed a subtle change in his wife, and he asked her point-blank if she had found someone else more to her liking. She denied it but, some time

ACCUSED of MURDER

a certain amount of "pull". However, Tom soon found himself on the list of a homeward contingent.

Back in Toronto, his faithful wife met him with questioning eyes, but what she saw in her husband's drink-scarred countenance could not have mollified her very much. However she had married this man for "better or worse" and she was genuinely glad to see him again.

Tom was pleased at the home she took him to. Always a good worker, she had kept a job all the time Tom had been absent, and had also carefully saved her separation allowance, and had bought savings bonds. But even this long-suffering soul lost her patience when Tom came home night after night (he was camped at the Canadian National Exhibition grounds) the worse for drink.

Thinking Tom might be better out of the military she urged him to get his discharge. This he did, and soon got a civilian job at his old trade. But if Mary thought Tom had improved, she was to be sadly mistaken. Bitterly she rued the day when she had urged him to come home again. Tom not only went through his own pay in trying to satisfy his unnatural appetite, he actually squandered his gratuity money, and managed to wheedle the savings bonds out of his wife, saying he was going to put the money down on a house. It went in drink.

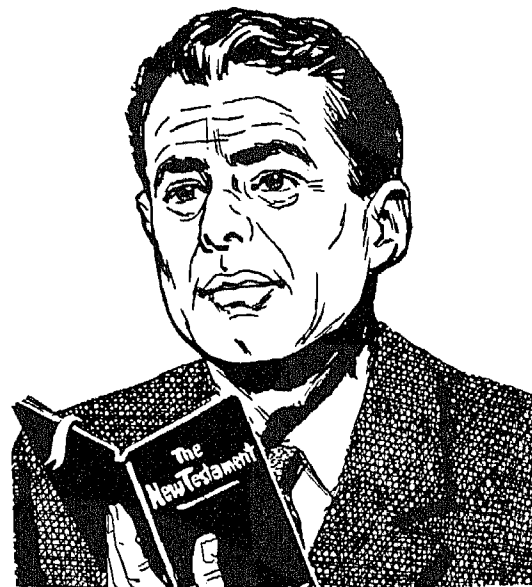
Tom and his wife were in and

later, the story came out and she went away to live with the man.

Finally, urged on by the demon rum, Tom and a drunken pal broke into a house, and stole three radios. This time it meant fifteen months at Burwash—a prison farm in northern Ontario. There Tom involuntarily sobered up, began to realize his true position and began to long for his wife. He sought out The Salvation Army resident chaplain there and begged him to write her and intercede for him. The officer did his best, but Mrs. Burns had hidden herself too well to be found. Tom had to learn the hard lesson—what cannot be cured must be endured. He had to grin and bear the long sentence at Burwash, although the coronation of Queen Elizabeth struck two months off the fifteen.

Out again, he went looking for his wife, but he might as well have left her alone. He found her and her new man at Lindsay, Ontario and, made brave by the fortifying effect of John Barleycorn, Tom's temper flared up and he rushed at the man, intending to strike him down, and pay him out for stealing his wife. But the man was sober, and Tom found himself at the bottom of a grassy bank, with a piercing pain in his leg. When he was picked up, it was found his leg was fractured. Tom forgot all about his mission, and was glad to find shelter in hospital.

Nothing went right after that. The doctors had set his leg wrong,



and no doubt his carelessness with the wound, while drunk, did not help much, so Tom found himself back in hospital with gangrene, his peace of mind disturbed at the knowledge that his charge against the man who had inflicted his injury had fallen through. There would be no compensation from that angle.

Now Tom had lost all incentive to live a decent life. With his wife gone, the lust for revenge unsated, he had nothing left to live for except drink. He got—and lost—job after job, and finally found himself on skid-row. Then, at the end of his tether like the prodigal of old, he "came to himself".

Conscious that suicide or redemption were the only alternatives, he decided on the latter. He had heard about the Harbour Light Corps, and the wonderful cases of transformation there, but he had paid little heed to the stories. "I don't need that stuff to cure me," he had muttered. But now he was not so sure. "I'll give it a whirl," he said desperately.

Help At Last

He was a miserable sight as he showed up at 280 Queen Street, Toronto. Envoy Scott met him compassionately, and Tom poured out his tale of sorrow. The envoy gave him the only possible answer—Christ—then took him to the Superintendent, Sr.-Major J. Monk. At the mercy-seat, Tom sobbed out his tale of failure, grief and pain. The Lord met with him there, and once more the old yet ever-new miracle took place; Tom was redeemed.

So Tom began to look up and take hope. His eyes lost the glare of despair; his step its shuffle, his head that hangdog air; he began to be a man. Today, you would never suspect that this cheerful, alert well-dressed individual was at one time a scheming thief, a faithless husband and a drunken habitue of skid row. He has "got the victory" for over eighteen months now, and has a good job again.

Alas, we wish we could say he was reunited with his wife. That may come later, but Tom realizes, without bitterness, that what a man sows, he must reap. Nothing can alter that. In the meantime, he joins happily in the meetings at Harbour Light, and spends his spare time in helping other men to grasp the strong hand that lifted him out of the miry clay.

The End



Help Bring Light To The Nations By Supporting The Self-Denial Effort

"ARMY FLAG
THY
THREE-FOLD
GLORY GREET'S
THE RISING OF
THE SUN"

BRIEFS FROM INDONESIA

Selected From The Territorial Commander's Newsletter

OUR MISSIONARIES WRITE

From Mrs. Major L. Kirby,
Northern Rhodesia.

NO GLAMOUR LEFT

IT is just twenty years ago since I first came to Africa. What a lot has happened since then. I had visions of what my life as a missionary would be like. How wrong I was in so many of these! I do, however, thank God for every experience I have had during these years for I have learned so many lessons. I now understand people better. On the mission field one gets a much broader outlook on life, as you not only meet the natives of the country you are working in and learn something of their way of life, but also meet missionaries from all parts of the world.

Before I came on missionary service I thought that a missionary was a highly exalted and devoted person entirely wrapped up in his work, never giving way to temptation but going on serenely, regardless of outside circumstances. What a lot I have learned since then!

Mud and Insects

I have learned how the Devil comes along and tries us in the terrific heat of October when all the little annoyances seem to be multiplied many times; in December when one longs for a real Canadian Christmas with plenty of snow; in February when to turn off the main road to visit some corps often leads to the car being bogged down to its axles in mud, or to sit on a river bank waiting for a flooded river to go down low enough to cross, and while waiting being "eaten alive" with mosquitoes and insects of many different kinds. Or when I have to sit alone in the house at night, waiting late for my husband to return when he should have been back hours before, and wondering what has happened. These are the times when all the glamour of a missionary's life has disappeared, and you come down to the hard facts.

In my farewell meeting from London 1 Corps, when I first came out here, the late Commissioner E. Hoe, who had spent many years in India said: "It will not be the big things that will worry you like lions and elephants but the small things such as snakes and insects." How true this has been in many ways. These times are compensated for, however, by other joys and thrills there are in service. What a joy comes into our hearts as we watch many uniformed Salvationists marching along behind the Army flag, to the beat of the Army drum, and realize that it is only a few short years ago that these people were dressed in skins and danced to the beat of the tom-tom. There is the joy one experiences when a teacher writes a letter like I received a few weeks ago thanking us for all we had done since we had come into the division. We do thank God for the way he has led us day by day.

From Brigadier E. Murdie,
formerly in Brazil (from which
the following was written),
now in Kingston, Jamaica.

ABJECT POVERTY

IN spite of the gold in the governor's palace, and in the various churches, here in this beautiful country men, women, and children are practically starving to death.

Just recently I had the pleasure of inaugurating the new outpost belonging to the Niteroi Corps. It is situated high up on the mountain, and when we reached the top in the boiling hot sun we were about exhausted. However, our spirits were soon revived when we saw the great crowd of children, young people and adults filling the little wooden shack. Talk about poverty! The only thing they had to be thankful for was the beautiful view. I visited one of the little mud huts where there is a family of six, including a new baby, and only one little wooden bed.

These people do not know the meaning of comfort, but they are learning to understand that there is a Saviour who cares for them, who loves them, and who died to save them. What a work there is still to do in this great missionary land. The people are eager to hear the message, but how can they hear if the message is not taken to them?

(Continued in column 4)

RECENTLY nine officers—reinforcements—have been sent forward by government ship to Donggala in Central Celebes and their safe arrival has cheered all comrades. Major Palenewen, although a very sick man, welcomed the Divisional Commander, Sr.-Major Geus, with sixty-four couples who desired Christian marriage, who had been living as man and wife according to tribal custom. He also had twenty-three babies ready for dedication. Such is the quality of our Indonesian officers.

Major D. Wuarela, an Indonesian officer and Territorial Headquarters collector, who was away from Medan when I visited that city, writes to say he was held up recently by five armed bandits but when they knew whom he represented they allowed him to proceed unmolested.

Travelling in Indonesia is far from pleasant these days and sometimes almost impossible. The Chief Secretary and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel A. Long (a Canadian missionary) will not soon forget their sixteen hours' third-class trip to East Java. Nor will Sr.-Major and Mrs. Geus forget the deck passage on a small coaster from Donggala to Makassar which included a cyclone. "Thank God we arrived" was their prayer. Then there was the young woman officer making her way to the refresher course with ten pineapples, who didn't spend a cent on food because her travelling companions, Muslim and Christian, all wanted to feed and help her. I also know the condition of third class travel with the engine leaving our portion of the train behind. Such is travel in In-

donesia but the Lord always provides friends and help.

The territorial commander, accompanied by the social secretary, and others when travelling through the gigantic teak forests of Central Java disturbed a troop of beautiful jet-black monkeys who eyed the white uniforms with suspicion and moved off deeper into the jungle when they heard the "hallelujah" of one of the party.

Scouts and guides celebrated Baden Powell Day with a morning meeting at the Congress Hall, Bandung, then a campfire ceremony at night. Torrential rain drove the young people indoors but, like true followers of Baden Powell tradition, a new fire was built of logs of wood set with lighted candles like a grand Christmas tree. And so the emergency was met.

C. Widdowson, Colonel

(Continued from column 2)

From Major C. Stewart,
Kenya, East Africa.

ESCAPE FROM FOREST FIRE

DURING the past three months we have travelled 7,800 miles on safari through some remarkable country and over unbelievable "roads". We came down the Nandi Hills, a sheer descent. It was a case of once started down, no turning back. We reached the valley, with my wife holding on to the hand-brake while I manoeuvred the car backward and forward on the narrow road to get around the "jack-knife" corners.

We also had a race with time and a huge fire that was sweeping across the country. We saw thick smoke ahead, and I said "I don't like the look of that; I am sure it will cross our path. I had better step on the gas!" My wife's response was, "Be careful, dear, don't go too fast!" Then suddenly, over a hill, there the fire was. A thick cloud of white smoke covered the way ahead, while to our right the fire roared and crackled. It was a little unnerving. I slowed the car down to a stop, wondering what I should do—then Lillian was shouting in my ear "Charlie! the fire is coming in behind us!"

One Jump Ahead

The African teacher, who was with us, jumped out of the car and ran ahead to see if the fire had actually reached the road. His ghostly figure beckoned to us, so I drove through the smoke travelling just ahead of the fire which closed in behind us. Whew! Never a dull moment on the mission field! We breathed a sigh of relief, lifted a heartfelt "Thank You" to God, and sped on our way, still feeling the heat of the fire and smelling the smoke about us.

We visited the corps at Taragiviti for the first time and conducted a meeting among the people called Watende. They live in great spiritual darkness. They mutilate their children, put metal bands around the arms and legs, which deform them, and pierce, then stretch the ear-lobes to insert heavy charms, and practise many other horrible things.

We used an interpreter in the meeting and, after a message by flannelgraph, twenty-two knelt at the mercy-seat.

SHOWN BELOW are Major and Mrs. Durand and Mrs. Colonel V. Dufays in front of a recently-constructed divisional headquarters in French Equatorial Africa. The lower photo shows an open-air meeting in progress. Financial assistance for this territory is a pressing need and any donations received for the work will be passed on immediately.



The Influence Of A Good Home

Stressed In Great Congress Gatherings Led By Home League World President

DRIPPED as a tiny seed into the fertile imagination of the Territorial Home League President, Mrs. Commissioner W. Booth, the idea of a Canadian Home League Congress germinated, took root, and thrived in the rich loam of inspiration and leadership. Fed and fertilized by eager enthusiasm and skilled organization, the original wee organism mushroomed into a strong plant with a rapidity which amazed those who cultivated it. More amazing still, the thriving young sapling became "pot-bound" (to use the imagery of a divisional secretary)—halls which had been engaged had to be changed for more commodious ones—and eventually, as a great flourishing tree, the idea which had become a reality had its flowering in the opening public meeting at Massey Hall (reported in last week's issue).

The Home League World President, Mrs. General W. Kitching, was the special speaker for all the women's events.

"Never underestimate the power of a woman" is often said. The power of 2,100 women—the number of registered delegates at the congress—is a tremendous potential. "The Home League" is no misnomer; its members influence their homes to a mighty degree. As the theme of the congress was "Christ for the Home—The Home for Christ", and all speakers dealt with the subject in one form or another, it is inevitable that the homes of many hundreds of Canadians will feel, directly or indirectly, the impact of this tremendous event.

Friday was a day set apart for the delegates alone. Spacious Cooke's Church, venue of many a united Army event, was crowded with eager, happy women who listened intently to the speakers during the three sessions, sang with abandon and fervour, and delightedly greeted comrades and friends during the intervals. An all-women's band, led by Mrs. Sr.-Captain J. Craig, provided music for these and the Sunday meetings.

"Draw near to God. Without Him this day would be wasted", was the injunction of the Territorial President as she opened the first session.

The calling of the roll by the Territorial Secretary, Brigadier E. Burnell, drew applause for each group as the members stood—representatives from the west coast, the east coast, from in between, and from Bermuda. Mrs. Booth reminded the women of their purpose in meeting—that the "vision splendid" might be renewed.

The professional (and masculine) point of view was set forth by three special speakers, one in each session. Brigadier L. Bursey introduced the first—Mr. H. A. Mowatt, Member of the National Executive of the United Nations Association in Canada—as one deeply interested in promoting world order and peace through religious and United Nations channels. A church layman and family man, he ably and eloquently dealt with "The Vital Function of the Home in a Modern World" and illustrated from his own family circle how the message of God's Word can become a living force and provide the dynamic of love which alone can bring peace to the world.

In the main address, the World President dealt with the moral and social problems of the family as seen through the eyes of the Salvationist and social worker. "However bad the home, it still remains the place where the child belongs", she said, "and he almost invariably wants to return to that home." As poor home conditions are so often responsible for juvenile delinquency, and good homes are the best preventive, the problem is a spiritual one and requires a spiritual solution, said the speaker, urging the women to seek God's continuing presence in their homes.

Mrs. Colonel C. Wiseman presided over the afternoon session in which Brigadier W. Jolly introduced Mr.

Blake Lane, Supervisor of Probation Officers, Family and Juvenile Courts for Metropolitan Toronto. Numbers of young offenders come to Mr. Lane's notice and, from his vast experience of the cause of their troubles, he drew illustrative stories and averred, "There is no substitute for intelligent parental care and guidance." He also stated, "I believe if we have spiritual security, then all other securities will fall into their rightful place." He felt that parents will not be expected to achieve greatness but that they will be asked, "What did you do with the life I gave you?"

Sr.-Captain L. Rhodes, on homeland furlough from service in the Panama Canal zone, referred to her work there and witnessed to the joy she finds in service for God.

The Salvation Army viewpoint on delinquency amongst children was the topic of Mrs. Kitching's address, which was illustrated by personal

present-day homemakers would probably cite the breakup of family life as the chief peril. Again, with illustrations which tugged at the heartstrings, Mrs. Kitching showed herself to be fully cognizant of the dangers which threaten the home and issued warnings against the slackening of those ties which bind the family together in love and harmony. "Live up to the privileges of family life by holding high the torch of righteousness", she urged.

SUNDAY

Sunday in Massey Hall was again a "women's world", with the exception of the presence of the Territorial Commander, who presided morning and evening. Achievement had followed on achievement, as the various events had unfolded and were carried through to their most successful conclusion. Now, what many hoped would be the crowning day of the congress—gravid with possibilities for spiritual attainment—was commencing.

Something of this sense of the extreme importance of the opportunity was evident in Mrs. Booth's opening remarks. "I feel this congress has been an ascending walk", she said. "We began at the foot of the mountain. Today, let us reach the top and have perfect communion with Him." Giving evidence of her knowledge of some of the sorrows and burdens borne by many, and recalling women of old whose hearts had been heavy but were lightened by communion with God, she urged the



LEADERS IN WOMEN'S WORK

PERSONALITIES at the Home League Congress Sunday afternoon rally included (left to right) Mrs. J. Keiller Mackay, wife of the Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario; Mrs. Rex Eaton, President of the National Council of Women, who presided; Mrs. General W. Kitching, the congress leader.

knowledge of the problem. It was the opinion of the speaker that not only parents should be held responsible but also teachers should realize that full education entails the teaching of morals. Reverting again to the home, she claimed it was the right of every child to have a happy home and concluded, "It is the intangibles that are important in fitting young people for the battle of life."

Early in the evening session, led by Brigadier Burnell, a devotional message was given by Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Fewster, emphasizing the beauty of sacramental service. The Territorial President then announced that the Territorial Flag had been awarded to the Oshawa, Ont., League for the fourth time; the Advance Flag went to Saint John, N.B., Citadel; and the Special Award Flag to Lachine, Que.

The only male speaker was the Territorial Commander who captivated his audience with a recital of the birth of the Army and its early development. A brief showing of coloured missionary slides followed.

"The Hazards and Privileges of Family Life" was chosen by the World President as her evening topic. She suggested that, while the pioneers might have listed tangible difficulties as hazards in their time,

spiritually needy to seek a new and living experience of Christ.

Mrs. Kitching's address was a portrayal of love in action, based on the story of a costly gift made to Jesus by a woman who loved Him.

Love is only of worth when it is outpoured for others and "we serve others best when we are devoted to Christ", said Mrs. Kitching. This does not mean exemption from criticism and misunderstanding but the gift of whole-hearted love is accepted and sanctified by Christ, and no fame is to be compared with the satisfaction of service in His name, she declared. Making a plea for empty, useless lives to be surrendered to the Saviour for His re-making, the speaker concluded—with dramatic portrayal—with the story of a woman who relinquished her sins, then herself to Christ.

The silence in which the appeal was presented could almost be felt. The Holy Spirit was present in great power and there was an immediate response to the mercy-seat. So quietly one could not hear the footsteps down the aisles, the seekers after purity, forgiveness, and a closer walk with God made their pilgrimage to the altar. Extra chairs were placed, the time was extended, until sixty-six souls had made their covenants with God. The hallowed experience will not soon be forgotten by those who attended.

Afternoon Rally

Another enthusiastic audience in the afternoon greeted not only the Army leaders but also several distinguished guests, whom Mrs. Booth welcomed with the comment that the organization is indeed rich in its friends.

Presiding was Mrs. Rex Eaton, O.B.E., LL.D., President of the National Council of Women, who had journeyed from Vancouver to be present, and who was given a standing ovation. Relaxed and friendly in manner, she paid a gracious and warm tribute to the Army.

"You do not have time to take pride in what you are doing, so someone else has to do it for you", she said, as she briefly touched on the purpose and history of the home league and declared that its affiliation with the National Council of Women was honoured and respected. "The help of knowledgeable Salvation Army women in the fields of moral standards and social welfare is valued", she said. It is her considered opinion that the home league is one of the largest organizations of the heads of families in the world, and thus "a great, great power."

Trying to analyze the force for good inherent in the Army, the speaker said she had reached the conclusion that it was the adoption of the Saviour's beautiful invitation, "Come unto Me". Thus there is a standing invitation for the sinful, the sorrowful and the needy to look to the Salvationist for help.

The gathering was under the distinguished patronage of Mrs. J. Keiller Mackay, wife of the Lieutenant-Governor of the Province of Ontario, and Mrs. Mackay brought the greetings of her husband, as the representative of Her Majesty the Queen. "Our hearts are overflowing with gratitude to The Salvation Army in the pursuit of its divine mission and sublime task," she said. Another distinguished visitor was Mrs. Arthur Meighen.

The eyes of the women had been caught by a number of articles lying on a table near the rostrum. These Mrs. General Kitching now drew attention to as she used them to illustrate the topic of her address, "Women's Influence in an Expanding World". Depicting the ever-widening influence of women in various walks of life, the World President declared that marriage is still the most popular of all subjects, the home is the most popular of all places, and woman's greatest power must be felt in the home.

Fascinating Souvenirs

As evidence that all round the world the home league is helping to make better homemakers, Mrs. Kitching displayed samples of beautiful needlework and handicraft which she had brought from missionary countries, some of which had been made by African women who had not known how to use a needle and thread before. The discourse was sprinkled with appealing stories about the women helped, and the impact made on the listeners was a strengthening of determination that Canada would continue to help her more backward sisters in other lands.

Controller Jean Newman, representing the mayor, stated that the city was honoured in having the first Canadian Home League Congress in its midst. "It has been said," she stated, "that women in step can shake the world, and I think the home league is making such an impact."

Night Meeting

A larger crowd than ever gathered for the evening meeting led by the Commissioner, with Mrs. Booth taking the opening song.

Representative of the many women brought into the Army by the home league—and dressed in full uniform—Mrs. E. Rose, of Newmarket, Ont., told her story and witnessed to the regenerating power of God's grace. Her testimony was followed by that of Mrs. Envoy A. Benjamin, of Cedar Hill Corps, Ber-

(Continued on page 10)

INTERNATIONAL LEADERS VISIT WESTERN AND CENTRAL U.S. TERRITORIES

Scores Of Seekers Follow Victory-Assured Efforts In Large Centres



AN INFORMAL moment in the play-ground during the visit of Mrs. General Kitching to the Army's Children's Home on the outskirts of Mexico City.

TEXAS gave a cordial welcome to General and Mrs. Kitching. Flying from Mexico City to Dallas, the party was met at the airport by Mayor J. Kuykendall and other citizens.

On arrival in the state capital, General and Mrs. Kitching were greeted by Governor Price Daniel and prominent citizens. A guard of honour was formed by men of the Air Force, Marine Corps Reserve, and other units from Texas University.

Mayor Tom Miller extended greetings and read messages from Senator Lyndon Johnson and Congressman Homer Thornberry. Governor Daniel extended the state's welcome and read a wire from a White House official expressing President Eisenhower's "deep personal regard for the high spiritual and humanitarian work of The Salvation Army". Also bringing greetings and presenting remembrances were General Paul Wakefield, president of the Texas Heritage Foundation.

Mayor R. L. Thornton, Advisory Board Chairman and Mrs. F. Suggs, officers of Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana and Arkansas, and Salvationists of the Dallas area, expressed words of welcome.

The following morning and afternoon, General and Mrs. Kitching led council sessions with officers from three divisions, Texas, Oklahoma and Arkansas, and Louisiana. The Territorial Commander, Lt.-Commissioner W. Davidson, presided at both sessions, and Lt.-Colonel Pickering represented the comrades of the Southwest in welcoming the International leaders. Brigadier G. Barrett, the General's aide, gave a personal witness.

In the afternoon session, Mrs. Kitching spoke of the luminous sayings of Jesus "through which we see to God and new truth", and added words of personal witness.

In between the council sessions, the General addressed the Downtown Rotary Club at its weekly luncheon, and Mrs. Kitching spoke to the women officers of the three divisions assembled at another luncheon gathering.

Music and Message

More than 2,400 persons assembled in the evening in First Baptist Church for a united meeting addressed by the General. The Territorial Commander led the meeting, and the pastor, Dr. Criswell, welcomed the Salvationists. Music was provided before the meeting by a band under the baton of Bandmaster B. Smith. The choir of the church sang two selections, including the General's own composition, "Show Me Thy Glory".

Mrs. Davidson read from the Scriptures, after which Mrs. Kitching spoke briefly and pointedly. In his address the General urged acceptance of God's love, which can

make a tremendous change in the life. The General closed his message with a direct appeal.

Historic New Orleans rolled out its welcome carpet for the International Leaders, when Councilman Victor Schiro presented the General with a gold key to the city. Major General R. Fleming represented Governor E. Long, and a military colour guard escorted the General and party to the airport director's office for press and television interviews.

Throughout the entire journey Lt.-Commissioner and Mrs. W. Davidson and Brigadier G. Barrett accompanied the General and Mrs. Kitching.

In San Francisco

Upon their arrival in San Francisco General and Mrs. Kitching were accorded an affectionate welcome to the U.S. Western Territory. The first principal event was held in Mayor George Christopher's office, where Mrs. Kitching, who was to conduct a Home League Conference in San Francisco, was presented with a key to the city.

The General participated in a mortgage-burning event at the San Francisco Harbour Light Centre.

The home league conference opened with a banquet, representatives from twelve U.S.A. states, including Hawaii, being present.

Scores of seekers made decisions for Christ in meetings at four centres conducted by General and Mrs. W. Kitching during the first four days of their six-day campaign in the U.S. Central Territory. Speaking powerfully and persuasively, the

General pressed the claims of God, whether speaking to "supporters, Salvationists or sinners"—the General's own description of the three categories he had met almost every day during his campaign.

Victory crowned the efforts of the International Leaders in St. Louis, Missouri, where seventy-eight persons knelt at the penitent-form in the Scottish Rite Cathedral. Earlier in the day the General addressed advisory board members and community leaders.

The visit to Indianapolis was the first time an International Leader had visited the city, and first time the Army flag had waved from Government House. The General conducted a united soldiers' rally at the close of which were many consecrations, and addressed civic leaders. Mr. F. E. Schortemeier received the Order of Distinguished Auxiliary Service at a luncheon.

History Commemorated

In historic Flint, Michigan, supported by the famous citadel band, the General laid a plaque commemorating two-thirds of a century of service by the Army in the city. The ceremony was held on the corner where the Army "opened fire" sixty-six years ago. The International Leaders also met Salvationists and Army friends at a dinner meeting.

On Sunday, conducting young people's councils for the first time anywhere outside Great Britain, the General spoke directly, plainly and appealingly to 625 attenders assembled in the Detroit Citadel. In the morning session sixty-five youths knelt at the altar, and fourteen more responded in the afternoon. Many offered for officership.

Detroit Harbour Light Visited

In the evening the Army leaders addressed the salvation meeting at Detroit Harbour Light Corps. Several seekers from among the skid-row derelicts sought Christ.

Mrs. Kitching addressed a large crowd of women assembled in Detroit. Present for the banquet-meeting were women officers, and members of the Detroit Women's Auxiliary. Miss Mary Beck, president of Detroit Common Council

VIGOROUS WITNESS

The Chief of Staff Campaigns in Liverpool

COMPLACENCY was condemned and vigorous Christian witness to match the age was demanded of attentive Liverpool Division Salvationists who crowded the hall at Liverpool Walton at the commencement of a week-end campaign led by the Chief of the Staff, Commissioner W. Dray.

On Sunday afternoon a graphic description by the Chief of the Staff of world-wide Army enterprise culminated in moving dedicatory congregational singing whilst the flag was held aloft. The Lord Mayor, who presided, expressed civic friendship.

The fourth capacity attendance of the week-end gathered for the final meeting, the congregation expressing enthusiasm in fervent response and lusty singing.

RADIO, PRESS AND TELEVISION

PUBLICIZING the Red Shield Campaign is one of the most important aspects of the work, and it is always an important dinner meeting when members of the press, radio and T.V. meet. Those at the head table for the Toronto campaign included Mr. J. Kingsbury, the executive editor of THE TORONTO DAILY STAR, Mr. Percy Gardiner, Mr. R. Rea, Mr. McD. McBain and other celebrities. Mr. Bill Bremner was the chairman and he introduced the guests of the head table, and also expressed his hopes for the success of the appeal.

Mr. McBain spoke of the Army's ever open door, and referred to the confidence he has always had in the organization and its ability to meet all kinds of needs.

Brigadier L. Carswell, who is head of the Toronto campaign, with its nearly half a million dollar objective, commended the reporters and the announcers present for the excellent efforts they had put on in publicizing the campaign in 1958, which he considered was the best yet. He called upon all present to do their best to make the campaign a success.

At the conclusion a film, entitled "The Open Door," intrigued those present with a vivid portrayal of life at many of the Army's social institutions. Particularly interesting were the glimpses of the Children's Village, London, Ont., and the newly-commenced work at Concord, where young men who have fallen foul of the law are rehabilitated.

brought greetings on behalf of the City.

While in Detroit, Mrs. Kitching spoke at a united holiness meeting in the citadel when three seekers were recorded. Two days earlier the World President of the Home League had been the speaker at a meeting attended by five hundred Salvationists, home league members and Army friends in St. Louis. Music was supplied by an all-women's brass ensemble.

"PIONEERS" CADET-SINGERS, augmented by a group of officers, contribute a vocal selection during the commissioning exercises in Mexico City.



THE GENERAL IN THE BORDER CITIES

WINDSOR AND DETROIT ENJOY STIRRING RALLIES

IN response to a tumultuous welcome from Canadian and American Salvationists in the Windsor-Detroit area, the first international leader to visit the border cities challenged his Salvationist comrades to join him in a constant crusade to overcome the deadening influence of gross materialism and spiritual indifference.

This was immediately reflected in his enthusiastic presidency of the Saturday evening "Festival of praise and welcome," held in the Bethel Tabernacle. The building was packed with Salvationists and friends from far afield, up to 150 miles in each direction. From London, Ont., to Adrian, Michigan from Toledo, Ohio to Sarnia, Ont. they came in every possible conveyance. One bus-load was accompanied by a young Lieutenant, who proudly led his soldiers to the front rows for presentation to their General.

Playing and singing some of the Army's finest music, Windsor Citadel Band and Songster Brigade joined with Detroit Citadel Band and soloists in giving vent to their joy at having their leader with them. The General was supported throughout by the Chief Secretary, Colonel C. Wiseman, the Field Secretary, Colonel C. Knaap, the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel Warrander, as well as the Michigan Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel C. Cox, Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. W. Rich, Brigadier D. Ford and the divisional headquarters staff.

No Set Programme

The General's "out-of-the-rut" tactics were in evidence again and again during the week-end, and commenced with surprise witnesses by some of the cadets, and included his calling on a young Salvationist-songster, who had only recently got into uniform, to lead the crowd in singing.

Going back to the actual arrival of the General and party, Mayor M. Patrick was on hand Saturday afternoon at the railway station with a notable group of citizens and the Citadel Band. A civic reception, attended by civic and advisory board officials, gave opportunity for the international visitor to express his appreciation of the excellent support accorded local Salvationists.

To highlight the international solidarity of the Army, the Sunday morning holiness meeting was held across the border-river in the Detroit Citadel. Here again the General affirmed his determination to do the unusual by surprise visits which thrilled department leaders prior to the united meeting.

Moving Scenes

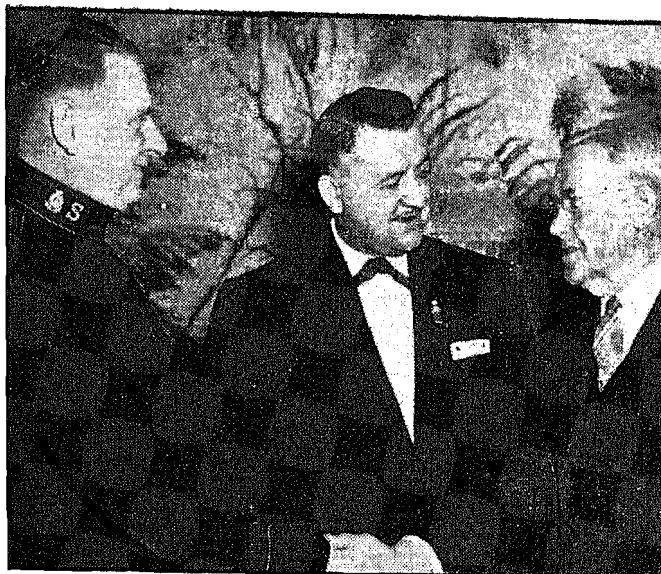
With every available seat occupied and an intense air of expectancy pervading every corner, the Army world leader used witness and song and the sympathetic support of the Detroit Citadel Band and Songster Brigade to confirm the realities of an old-time power-packed holiness meeting. The General's wit and humour combined with towering truths from God's Word to aid rapier thrusts at man's weakness and inherent sin. Divine revelation was followed by ready response. The probings of the Holy Spirit made such a powerful impact that thirty seekers were recorded within a comparatively short period.

They were hallowed scenes: a young lad's example brought his brother and, later another chum, emphasizing that age is no barrier; a young songster knelt side by side with an aged negro veteran, both in full uniform; a former bandmaster resolutely volunteered to return to the place where he had taken the wrong road; a business man, who had been brought up in the Army, came under the mellowing influence of the Spirit for the first time in over thirty years. It was a rich

spiritual harvest. Eternal impressions were made on many others, not the least being the chairman of the Detroit Salvation Army Advisory Board, Mr. S. Lang, who, with his wife attended the meeting.

Sunday afternoon and evening American Salvationists returned the visit of their Canadian comrades and joined forces for the remainder of the campaign in a large Windsor theatre. Spotlit in the citizens' afternoon rally was the solemn dedication of twenty-seven new instruments for the Windsor Citadel Band. As Bandmaster G. Williams received a token instrument, the General took the opportunity of underlining the sacred aims of Army

(UPPER): At the civic reception (Windsor, Ont.) Mayor M. J. Patrick introduces General W. Kitching to W. D. McGregor, O.B.E., Chairman of the local Salvation Army Advisory Board. (LOWER): The crowd of Salvationists gathered at the station to meet the General.



bands and their message.

The mayor presided, and presented the speaker of the afternoon, who gave a powerful tribute to the rank and file of the Army in a lecture, entitled "Soldiers of Salvation." With the wealth of life-time experience, and with a background of forty countries visited within the last five years, the speaker captivated his listeners. Thanks were extended by Mr. W. D. McGregor O.B.E., chairman of the Windsor Advisory Board.

In the evening meeting, placing before his audience the unchanging claims of "so great salvation" in his final plea of the week-end, the General made an eloquent appeal to sinners and backsliders alike. Hardly had his invitation reached the far corners of the building before several penitents made immediate reply by kneeling at the mercy-seat.

Spiritual Victories

An intense prayer-battle followed. Here a man sought forgiveness for a life of sin; high school pupils resolutely wended their way to a new life and a new Master; a husband went to the back of the auditorium and tenderly led his wife to Christ; another man and wife made restitution with each other before the altar; others came—some in uniform to a re-dedication of their lives and, throughout, scenes of surrender continued, the General exhorting and directing the battle until victories totalled almost sixty.

Share The Editor's Mail

ENJOYED SERIAL

I HAVE enjoyed your vividly portrayed story of one of Canada's "greats"—Gideon Miller. How fortunate this generation is to have had access to this man's diary, from which you have gleaned the highlights of this dedicated, talented life. He seems to link this generation with the past two, as many of us knew him in his later years and enjoyed his Salvationism and friendly, hearty greeting.

Several of those mentioned in the serial-story were known to me, Commandant Blackburn for one. He was chaplain at the Davisville Hospital (where I was a patient in the war years of 1917-18). What a tireless worker for the Lord he was! How refreshing and stimulating to read of the exploits of Miller and others who blazed the trail for the "Army" when the "going" was much tougher and rougher than now.

One of the latest things that Gideon did was to send me a message of congratulation when I was elected to the Board of Control—on January 1st, 1949. He never missed an opportunity to encourage those younger than himself, even towards the closing days of his life.

I felt that I should thank you for making this life-story available to War Cry readers, and you did it in such an interesting manner. I hope that you will find it possible to retell the story of other "greats" of our early-day Canadian Salvation Army. As they were an inspiration to me in my younger days, I'm sure they must be to the third and fourth generation Salvationists—even farther removed from the trials and victories of other days.—Leslie Saunders, Corps Sergeant-Major Danforth (Toronto)

First-Lieut. S. Walter, who has been taking studies at the University of Toronto to help fit him for an educational appointment in Rhodesia, has successfully completed his course. He was awarded a "type A" high school assistant's certificate, and thus does not have to sit for any more exams. He and Mrs. Walter will be able to proceed to Rhodesia much sooner than would otherwise have been the case. Only ten per cent of the class of 360 secured this honour.



(Photo, Ottaway Studio)

(Continued from page 7)

muda, who told of her conversion as a child and touched on her work in the corps.

Mrs. Kitching, in presenting her message, at once identified herself with her audience as she quoted a text which promised that God would remember sins no more, and said, "We have all been troubled about this business". By tender and striking illustration, with keen insight into the needs of the women before her, she drew a picture of God's remembrance of His erring children and His wooing of them by warning, entreaty, and the provision of Christ as redeemer.

As the Territorial Commander led into the prayer meeting there was

A GREAT SALE

THE entire floor space of the Varsity Arena was occupied by colourful stalls and a mass of humanity. Many of the seats in the surrounding tiers were full of people, looking in despair at the scene below, knowing that it would be impossible for them to get anywhere near the tea-tables and the displays.

It was the gigantic sale of work held in connection with the Home League Congress, and all the provinces of Canada had interwoven the symbols of their province into the decoration schemes of their particular stalls. Here was a totem pole representing Northern British Columbia, there were sheaves of wheat, representing the prairie provinces; more symbols represented the other parts of

Canada and the Island of Bermuda. Before the huge crowd was "let loose" to purchase the goods displayed, there had been an opening ceremony, when the Territorial League of Mercy Secretary introduced Mrs. Kate Aitken, world traveller and radio personality, who paid a high tribute to the work of The Salvation Army. "The Salvation Army has done an excellent job in the establishing of communications between races," was one of the tributes paid.

In spite of the confusion attendant upon the swarming thousands, the fair was a great success, and some \$2,100 was raised, the money to be devoted to a home in Paris, France, for unmarried mothers and their children.

an early response to the appeal and a stream of seekers which made the total for the day 127.

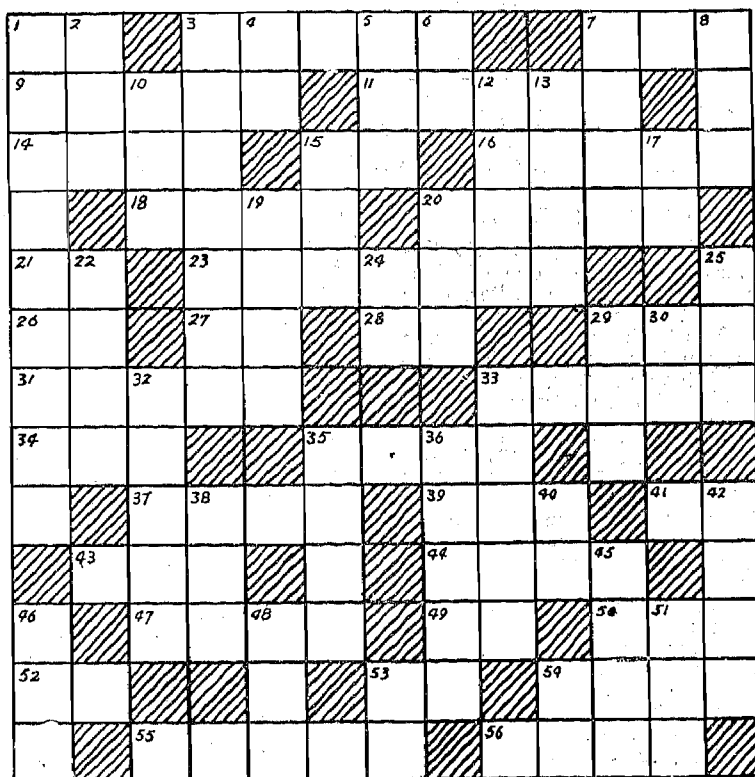
The Bermudian delegates were asked to sing some choruses in their own inimitable style, the tempo quickened, old-fashioned choruses were sung by all with gusto, and what the delegates unanimously declared to be a wonderful congress came to a triumphant conclusion with the singing of the Army doxology and the blessing and benediction by the World President.

Assisting throughout the weekend at the organ and piano were Mrs. Major E. Halsey, Captain E. Hammond, 2nd-Lieut. E. Roberts, and Mrs. 2nd-Lieut. E. Amos. The Home League Singers (Mrs. Brigadier N. Buckley) supported throughout, and several vocal soloists made valuable contributions to the meetings. All divisional home league secretaries also supported.

(See page thirteen for report of Thursday afternoon council for women officers and Saturday morning council for officers and home league local officers.)

BIBLE CHARACTERS IN CROSSWORD PUZZLES

"And they burnt the house of God, and brake down the wall of Jerusalem, and burnt all the palaces thereof with fire, and destroyed all the goodly vessels thereof. And them that had escaped from the sword carried he away to Babylon."—II Chron. 36:19, 20.



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No. 42

THE DESTRUCTION OF JERUSALEM

(2 Kings: 25)

- ACROSS
- 1 "the city . . . be- sieged" :2
3 "people that remained in the land of . . ." :22
7 "the city . . . be- sieged" :2
9 Concerns
11 South American ani- mal
14 Sandarac tree
15 (Morocco)
16 Very strong winds
18 "the . . . was broken up" :4
20 "they . . . forts against

- it round about" :1
21 Township (abbr.)
23 "and . . . him to Baby- lon" :7
26 Ex officio (abbr.)
27 Part of a day (abbr.)
28 "the famine prevailed . . . the city" :3
29 and 13 down "had no compassion upon young . . . or . . . en" II Chron. 36:17
31 Automatic device
33 "there was no . . . for the people" :3
34 Make a mistake
35 Repetition of a sound
37 "the captain of the guard took . . ." :15
39 "And . . . of the city he took an officer" :19
41 "Nebuchadnezzar king of Babylon came" :1
43 Kind of tree
44 "servant of the king of Babylon, . . . Jeru- salem" :8
47 "they slew the . . . of Zedekiah before his eyes" :7
49 Senior Deacon (abbr.)
50 Equal value
52 "and such things . . . were of gold" :15
53 "to . . . vinedressers and husbandman" :12
54 Smooth breathing
55 "slew . . . young men with the sword" II Chron. 36:17
56 "and threescore men of the people of the . . ." :19

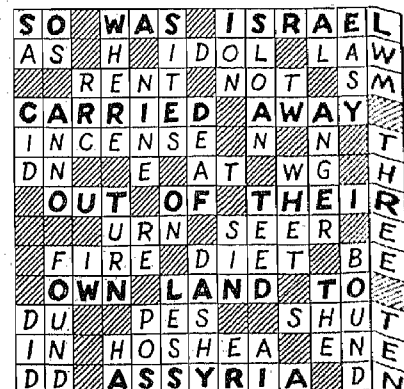
Our text is 1, 3, 7, 23, 37, 39, 41, 55 and 56 combined

DOWN

- 1 "all his army were . . . from him" :5
2 Rowing implement
3 "overtook him in the plains of . . ." :5
4 You and me
5 "and . . . the houses of Jerusalem" :9
6 Hectoliter (abbr.)
7 "brake down the . . . s

A WEEKLY TEST OF BIBLE KNOWLEDGE

Answers to last week's puzzle



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NO. 41

The Keeping Saviour

LORD, I may well be humble
And take the lowest seat,
For if I did not stumble,
'Twas Thou that held my feet,
And kept me close beneath Thy wing,
My Lord, my Saviour and my King.

If I have any wisdom
It is, O Lord, of Thee;
If any understanding
Thy Spirit hath taught me;
'Tis of Thine own that I do bring
To give Thee thanks, my Lord and
King.—I.S.

IT CANNOT BE DONE

A LITTLE girl, playing on the seashore, made a hole in the sand with her little toy shovel, and then with the bright tin pail her mother had bought her for her birthday, she tried to fill the hole with ocean water.

As fast as her little legs could carry her, she worked, filling the pail from the ocean and emptying it in the sand hole, back and forth, until her mother found her crying, worn out, utterly frustrated, with her experience in a failure familiar to all humankind.

Some things cannot be done. We cannot measure the immeasurable. We cannot empty the ocean of illimitable love with our little tin buckets. There is no church, there is no creed, there is no mind big enough to grasp the length and width and depth of the love of God revealed in Christ. It is a love that passeth knowledge.—J. Wallace, Hamilton.

MRS. EVELYN STREET, Calgary, Contributes:

THE POWER OF INFLUENCE

THERE are very few actions of ours in this life but what are the beginning of a long chain of circumstances and consequences. No one can foretell the end or result of any single, seemingly insignificant, act.

A young minister, about to leave a town, was bidding an old lady good-bye. "Well, sir," she said, "you'll be busy packing your belongings, I expect?"

"Yes," he replied. "I have only a few things to get into boxes now."

"There's one thing you won't be able to pack up, sir," said the old lady; "you'll have to leave that behind."

"What is that?" questioned the minister.

"You can't pack up your influence, sir," she answered quietly.

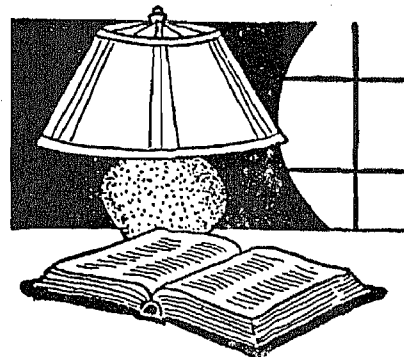
It is a sobering thought to be reminded that no matter who we are, where we go, what we do, our lives are touching someone, either for good or for evil. Influence is said to be that power of producing an effect without apparent force, or even an awareness that we are causing others to set the course of their des-

tiny. Not only do our lives affect those whom we contact in every day living, but we are reminded that our influence lives on after we take our leave from this world. Every thought which genius and piety throw into the world alters the world. The influence of individual character extends from generation to generation.

Two Notables

About a century and a half ago, a humble minister died in a small village in Leicestershire, England. He had never attended college, and had no degrees. He was merely a faithful pastor who loved His Lord, and had a heart-interest in the spiritual welfare of others. In his congregation was a young cobbler to whom he gave special attention, teaching him the Word of God, and sharing the burden he had for those without Christ. The young man was William Carey, one of the greatest missionaries of modern times.

The same faithful minister had a son, whom he taught the principles of wholesome, godly living, and constantly encouraged to obey the precepts of God. The boy's character and future were profoundly affected by his father's exemplary life. That son was Robert Hall, whose sermons influenced the decisions of statesmen, and whose character was as saintly as his preaching was phenomenal.



It may have appeared that the village pastor accomplished little, for there was no spectacular revivals. But his faithful witness and consistent godly life had much to do with giving India its Carey, and England its Robert Hall.

A young nobleman found himself in a little village in Cornwall, England, where he sought in vain for a place where something stronger than water could be procured. Impatiently he inquired of an old peasant who was on his way home after a day of toil, "How is it that I cannot get a glass of liquor in this wretched village of yours?"

The old man, recognizing the questioner as a man of rank, pulled off his cap and bowed humbly, but nevertheless there was a proud flash in his eyes as he answered quickly, "My lord, something over a hundred years ago, a man named John Wesley came to these parts," and with that the old peasant walked on.

Never minimize the influence of a life lived for God. We, too, can wield that same power as did John Wesley, if our lives are controlled by our Master.



Daily Devotions

for family and private worship

SUNDAY—

Luke 13:1-13. "HE LAID HIS HANDS ON HER: AND IMMEDIATELY SHE WAS MADE STRAIGHT." For eighteen long years, this woman "bowed together" by an infirmity, had found it impossible to walk upright. In a moment, at the touch of Jesus, she stood erect, freed from her infirmity. Are you so held down by the power of evil that you despair of ever being upright in heart? Fear not; arise! He calleth thee:

"Respond, have faith, and thou shalt see,
The touch of Christ can set thee free."

* * *

MONDAY—

Luke 13: 14-24. "THE KINGDOM OF GOD . . . IS LIKE A GRAIN OF MUSTARD SEED." Jesus tells how this least of all seeds, cast into the ground, grew into a mighty tree. Think of the mighty Salvation Army tree, with its branches spreading into many lands, which has grown from the seed dropped into the heart of William Booth when but a lad. Let us go on then, dropping the good seed into as many hearts as we can.

* * *

TUESDAY—

Luke 13: 25-35. "I KNOW YOU NOT." No amount of form or profession can save anyone. We may belong to a church or wear uniform, yet never know Christ, or be known of Him. He may have come very close to us, so close that we could say, "Thou hast taught in our streets," but if we have not obeyed and followed Him, He will say of us "I know you not."

* * *

WEDNESDAY—

Genesis 1:1-10. "IN THE BEGINNING GOD." The Eternal Source of all beauty and glory and good. In the wonders of His creation, He has revealed something

of Himself to man. All nature is God's thought put in shape for us to see and hear.

"Thou who hast given me eyes to see,
And love these sights so fair;
Give me a heart to find out Thee,
And read Thee everywhere."

* * *

THURSDAY—

Genesis 1:11-23. "HE MADE THE STARS ALSO." On some clear, fine night, look up at the stars and remember that countless as they appear, we see but a few of them. God alone knows and numbers them, the same God who heals the broken-hearted. As you watch the stars, then, rejoice to think that their Creator is your Heavenly Father.

* * *

FRIDAY—

Genesis 1: 24-31. "GOD CREATED MAN IN HIS OWN IMAGE." Sin has defaced the image of God, and left its terrible mark on mankind. But, through Christ who died and rose again that sin might no longer have dominion over us, we may once more attain likeness to God. Then:

"Waste no tears upon the blotted record of lost years,
But turn the leaf, and smile, oh, smile to see,
The fair white pages that remain to thee."

* * *

SATURDAY—

Genesis 2: 1-14. "GOD BLESSED THE SEVENTH DAY." The Sabbath, God's good gift to man, has been called "the savings bank of human existence." When men have tried to do without it, experience has taught them how wise was God's provision of a weekly day of rest.

THE HILLS OF HEAVEN

"**W**ILL there be any hills in heaven?", a hospital patient asked one day.

We may not know what Heaven looks like but we do know that the mountains and hills of earth are places of revelation and beauty. If you have ever seen the sunset behind snow-capped mountains, closing the day with its glow, you will know why the Psalmist looked to the hills as the place where God would send help and strength.

Moses had to climb the mountain, leaving behind the crowd, so that God could reveal Himself to him.

Jesus climbed the mountain-side when He needed to be alone with His Heavenly Father. The three disciples were taken to the mountain-top when He was transfigured.

LEARN BY FAILURE

SOME expert builders of engines were once asked if they ever had an explosion of one of their engines. They replied: "No, we have not. We wish we could; that is, if no one were hurt, for we should like to know where the weakest part is."

In great chain factories, power machines are especially designed to make chains fail, so that the makers may know how and why and where the chains' weakest portions are. It is sometimes a distinct advantage to have learned by a failure.

Jesus climbed the hill of Calvary to pay the price for our salvation. The agony, and the sacrifice that was made upon that hill can make all the difference to our hills in life.

If you have knelt at the cross of Calvary, then with firm step and cheerful countenance you can start the wonderful adventure of climbing with Jesus.

Whatever hurts and bruises we may have while climbing, they are as nothing when we realize the wonderful revelation we will have when the summit is reached.

Are you climbing the Heavenly hills, so that Jesus can guide you here on earth?—1st-Lieut. R. Reilly, Windsor, Ont.

SHARE THIS RECIPE

HERE'S a "sure fire" recipe for making your own "sunshine". Take equal parts of:

Kindness.
Unselfishness.
Thoughtfulness.
Mix with love, and scatter with helpful words.
Add a smile or two.
Throw in a spice of cheerfulness.
Stir with a hearty laugh.
Share with everyone.

Of course, recipes like this are not easy to come by. Such ingredients must originate within us, or perhaps a better way of putting it, they must come to us from God who causes the sun to shine in dark days.

THE BEST THINGS ARE FREE

The water of Life is free—Rev. 22:17.
Righteousness is free—Romans 5:15-19.
Salvation is free—Ephesians 2:8-9.
Eternal Life is free—Romans 6:23.
The Holy Spirit is free—Acts 10:45.
The Lord Jesus Christ is free—2 Corinthians 9:15.
In fact, "He that spared not His own

Son, but delivered Him up for us all, how shall He not with Him also **FREELY GIVE US ALL THINGS?**" (Rom. 8:32).

Notwithstanding, these things were purchased for us at highest cost—Christ's sacrifice on Calvary.

OFFICIAL GAZETTE

APPOINTMENTS—

Captain Joy Drummond, Ottawa Grace Hospital, Instructor of Nursing
 Captain Mildmay Kelly, Manitoba and North-west Ontario Divisional Headquarters
 Captain Gladys Stringer, Grace Hospital, St. John's, Nfld.

W. Wycliffe Booth
 Territorial Commander

COMING EVENTS

Commissioner and Mrs. W. Booth

London: Wed May 20 (Children's Village)
 Toronto: Sat May 23 (Spring Festival)
 Montreal Citadel: Sun-Mon May 24-25
 Montreal: Mon May 25 (Men's Hostel Opening)
 Toronto: Sat June 6 (Cadets' Festival)
 Jackson's Point: Mon-Fri June 15-19 (Refresher Course)

Commissioner and Mrs.

N. Marshall

Oshawa: Sat-Mon May 16-18

Colonel C. Wiseman

*Halifax: Thurs May 28 (Grace Hospital Graduation)
 *Grand Falls: Sun May 31
 *St. John's Temple: Sun June 7 (morning)
 *St. John's: Mon June 8 (Grace Hospital Graduation)
 *Mount Dennis, Toronto: Sat-Sun June 13-14
 (*Mrs. Wiseman will accompany)
 Mrs. Commissioner W. Dalziel (R): Oshawa May 19
 Lt.-Commissioner F. Ham (R): Rowntree May 30-31

COLONEL C. KNAAP

Park Extension, Montreal: May 15-18
 Mrs. Colonel C. Knaap: Wychwood May 19; West Toronto June 3

COLONEL T. MUNDY

Renfrew: May 24
 Lt.-Colonel A. Cameron: Oshawa May 16-18
 Lt.-Colonel W. Rich: Toronto Training College May 15-17 (Candidates' Seminar); Montreal Citadel May 30-31; North Toronto June 6-7
 Brigadier E. Burnell: Parliament St., Toronto May 21
 Brigadier F. Moulton: Montreal May 23; Dovercourt May 31; Niagara Falls June 7; Parliament St., Toronto June 14
 Sr.-Major L. Pindred: Essex May 30-31; Windsor Citadel June 6-7; Brampton June 14
 Colonel G. Best (R): Parkdale, Ottawa May 30

Spiritual Specials

Brigadier G. Wheeler: King's Point May 10-17; Jackson's Cove and Harry's Harbour May 20-24; Little Bay Island May 26-31; Mundy Pond June 7-14
 Sr.-Captain R. Marks: The Pas June 5-15
 Sr.-Captain J. Zarfas: Springhill May 15-25; Wellington St., Hamilton May 29-June 8; Fairfield, Hamilton June 12-22

RECENT CIRCULATION INCREASES

High River, Alta., (2nd-Lieut. G. Verhey) 160-200.
 Swift Current, Sask. (Capt. and Mrs. E. Stokes) 165-180.
 Chilliwack, B.C. (Capt. and Mrs. E. Read) 125-140.
 Fort Macleod, Alta. (2nd-Lieut. G. Bell, Pro.-Lieut. R. Moffatt) 75-90.
 Brighton, Nfld. (2nd-Lieut. and Mrs. C. Moore) 10-23.
 Musgravetown, Nfld. (Sr.-Major and Mrs. E. Batten) 19-21.
 The Editor's and Publisher's thanks!

The WAR CRY

A periodical published weekly by the Salvation Army Printing House, 471 Jarvis St., Toronto 5, Ont., Canada. International Headquarters, Queen Victoria St., London, E.C. 4, England. William Booth, Founder; Wilfred Kitching, General, Territorial Headquarters, 20 Albert St., Toronto 1, W. Wycliffe Booth, Territorial Commander.

All correspondence on the contents of THE WAR CRY should be addressed to the Editor, 471 Jarvis St., Toronto 5. SUBSCRIPTION RATES to any address: 1 year \$5.00. Send subscriptions to the Publishing Secretary, 471 Jarvis St., Toronto 5. Authorized as second class mail at the Post Office Department, Ottawa.

THE "PIONEERS" SESSION OF CADETS WILL PRESENT A FESTIVAL OF MUSIC AND DRAMA

in the

NORTHERN VOCATIONAL SCHOOL
 Mount Pleasant Road, Toronto

on

SATURDAY, JUNE 6th, at 7.30 p.m.

Chairman—Commissioner W. Booth

TICKETS ON SALE—50 cents, from any cadet or Major H. Sharp, 7 Eglinton Avenue East.

Springtime Re-Awakening of Spiritual Life

(Continued from page 4)

Christ. As the challenge of the final scene was presented, Barbara Sutcliffe sang "Take up Thy Cross and Follow Me", and Sr.-Major Pindred appealed to the audience to listen to the voice of God as they prepared for the future.

For the Sunday session, the candidate's secretary introduced the theme for the day, "Faith in Action", and Corps Cadet G. Latimer gave a talk on "Faith in Action in High School", thrilling her listeners as she told of what it meant to her to be able to witness in her school. T. Hamilton led the Scripture reading and Bandsman and Mrs. F. Boycott brought much blessing as they sang "With Thy Spirit Fill Me". As Sr.-Major Pindred spoke of the faith of Isaiah in his youth, the young people saw the parallel for their own lives.

"Faith in Action in Christian Behaviour" was the theme for the afternoon council. Sr.-Major Pindred gave the keynote message, "Christian Behaviour and the Teen-ager", and then the young folk split up into groups of twelve to fifteen, and discussed the message, coming up with relevant questions concerning the young people of today.

A selected panel of young people endeavoured to answer the ques-

tions from their own experience. Interest was keen as they were able to participate in this way.

I. Cassell and B. Sutcliffe then sang "I'll Go Where You Want Me To Go", and Mrs. Pindred challenged her listeners with the open door of service that was available to them. Several young people came and stood under the colours, joining the candidates and prospective candidates of the district in dedication.

The theme of the Sunday evening session was "Faith in Ferment and Victory". Cubmaster R. Verhey spoke on "Faith in Action in the Workshop", giving some of his experiences as he took his stand for Christ where he worked. "Faith in Action in Army Service" was the subject given by Candidate M. West as she told of the thrill that came to her as she worked for God through the Army.

The Citadel sextette sang "The Centre of Thy Will", just before Sr.-Major Pindred summed up the theme of the day. During the prayer battle which followed, fifty-four young people registered decisions. One of the highlights of the entire weekend was to see so many young folk speaking to their friends both in the congregation and at the mercy-seat leading many of them to victory.

Summer Uniforms Order Yours N-O-W!



Made of high quality material—four to choose from, in a dark navy-blue. They will hold the crease well.

Smartly cut and beautifully tailored. Choice of regulation high collar, or open neck style, as illustrated. Neat in appearance and comfortable for summer weather.

Samples and measurement charts on request. Delivery time, approximately five weeks.

SERVICE & SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.

\$63.50

ALL TRIM EXTRA

Extra trousers \$18.50

The Tailoring Department will be CLOSED for HOLIDAYS from JULY 18th to AUGUST 3rd

Store hours: Monday to Friday 9:00 A.M. to 4:45 P.M.; Saturday 9:00 A.M. to 12:00 Noon.

The Salvation Army Trade Hqrs., 259 Victoria Street, Toronto 1, Ont.

MISSING PERSONS

The Salvation Army will assist in the search for missing relatives. Please read the list below, and if you know the present address of any person listed, or any information which will be helpful in continuing the search, kindly contact the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto; marking your envelope "Inquiry."

AARNIO, Yrjo Albert. Born in Finland in 1902. Last heard from 10 years ago from Terrace Bay, Ont. Former wife wishes to locate. 14-272

BLOMQUIST, Gustaf Verner. Born March 20/1893 in Finland. Single when last heard from in 1928. Address then Port Arthur, Ont. Brother in Finland wishes to locate. 14-816

BREZNIK, Bozo Teodor. Born Oct. 17/1934. Was Yugoslavian refugee. Locksmith. Friend in Switzerland inquiring. 15-589

CAMERON, Samuel. Born Dec. 27/1907 in Glasgow. Came to Canada in 1928. Has worked on tobacco farms near Glanworth or Eden, Ont. Mother in Scotland anxious for news. 15-595

CONLON, Leo. Born March 5/1899. Single. Electrician also painter. Has lived in Toronto and Hamilton. Left Toronto 8 years ago intending to go to Sudbury, not heard from since. Sister wishes to locate. 15-639

CRAFT, Robert John. Born May 18/1933. Aircraft fitter. Last heard from 2½ years ago from Dunnville, Ont. Mother wishes to inform him his father died recently. 15-476

DE FOREST, Kenneth. Born Dec. 31/1922 in U.S.A. Tattooed on both arms "Canada for ever." Last heard from in 1950. Now believed to be in Vancouver. Wife in England inquires. 15-590

DOGGETT, Frederick George. Born July 16/1916 in Newfoundland. Truck driver or construction worker. Last heard from in 1948 from Truro, N.S. Mother very ill. 15-521

GLYNN, Samuel Joseph or relatives. Born March 13/1890 in County Kildare, Ireland. Last heard of in 1928 when working at Public Works, Niagara Falls, Ont. If deceased, date and place of death would be appreciated. Inquiry from New Zealand. 15-611

HARVEY, John. Born June 26/1894. Brought to Canada about 1906 and lived in children's home in Sherbrooke, Quebec. In 1910 worked on a farm at Island Brook, Quebec. May be in Montreal. Brother in England anxious for news. 15-355

LARSEN, Martin Charles. Born May 22/1908 in Denmark. Carpenter. Last known address North Augusta, Ont. Last heard from by wire March 29/1958 from Brockville. Required in connection with death in the family. Wife inquiring. 15-676

LEHTINEN, Eino Jalmari (Mr.). Born Nov. 23/1916 in Finland. Last heard from in 1957 from Port Arthur, Ont. Wife wishes to locate. 15-213

NIELSEN, Reimar (Ray) Mr. Born July 22/1909 in Denmark. Bush worker. Last heard from in May 1957 from Langley Prairie, B.C. Mother in Denmark anxious for news. 15-615

NORTH, David Victor. Born Aug. 11/1936. Farmer or farm worker. Came to Canada 1953. Last heard from August 1957 from Nanton, Alberta. Sister in England anxious for news. 15-619

OSTERBERG, Knut Augustinus Mr. Born Aug. 16/1896. Came to Canada about 1922. Has worked in forests. Mother in Sweden anxious for news. 15-338

OUELLETTE, Joseph Adelard. Aged 42. Lumber jack. Worked in Port Arthur, Nipigon and Port William areas, also Quebec and Montreal. Mother very ill. 15-372

PEDERSEN or MARTINSEN, Martin. Born April 12/1899 in Norway. Last heard from in 1928 from Edmonton, Alberta. Required in connection with estate of his sister Oline Mortensplass in Norway. 15-546

PROUDFOOT, Christine. Born about 1913. Single when last heard of in 1946. Lived on Craig St., Montreal. Worked in War Plant at Montreal in 1945. Has a brother Robert. Friend in Fredericton, N.B., wishes to locate. 15-653

REED, Thomas Edward. 44 years of age. Has been in Toronto, Ont., and Brandon, Man. May be in Saskatoon, Sask., working for an Oil Company. Wife inquiring. 15-494

ROSE, James Henry. Born April 17/1896 in England. Motor mechanic or truck driver. Widower when last heard from in 1940 from Hamilton, Ont. Sister in England wishes to locate. 15-572

SALO, Arvo Anselmi Mr. Born March 30/1906. Widower. Last heard from in 1945 from Pigeon River, Ont. Has also lived in Port Arthur, Ont. Mother in Finland inquires. 13-898

SCHWAB, Jacob. About 60 years of age. German, born in Russia. Wife's name Charlotte (Lottie). Last heard from 28 years ago from Edmonton, Alberta. Brother-in-law inquires. 15-630

STENBERG, Ernst Gunnar. Born Oct. 10/1900 in Sweden. Last heard from about 18 years ago from Toronto, Ont. May be in Calgary, Alberta. Brother in Sweden wishes to locate. 15-467

ST. LOUIS, Raymond. Born March 14/1914 in Canada. Bar-tender, cook or labourer. Last known address Elliott Lake, Ont. Believed to be moving in search of work. Mother anxious for news. 15-599

TURNER, Mr. and Mrs. (nee Olive M. Hales). Came to Canada on the "Kenilworth Castle" in 1907 from Clayton Congress Hall, London, England. Friend in Barking, Essex, England inquires. 15-423

VIISANEN, Miss Eila. Born Dec. 24/1927 in Finland. Last heard from in March 1957. Thought to be in Port Arthur, Ont. Friend in Finland inquires. 14-316

Spiritual Enrichment Experienced

AT LOCAL OFFICERS' INSTITUTE

THE Local Officers' Institute conducted at the Toronto Training College, was a time of spiritual enrichment. The Territorial Leaders, Commissioner and Mrs. W. Booth, brought words of welcome and wisdom in the opening session.

The faculty, comprising Mrs. Colonel C. Knaap, Mrs. Brigadier C. Sim, Sr.-Major L. Pindred and Sr.-Captain E. Falle, under the supervision of the President, Colonel C. Knaap gave helpful leadership throughout.

The opening address by Mrs. Sim, whose main topic was "The local officer and holy living" gave impetus and direction to the delegates, who were divided into four groups under a faculty member. A recorder was appointed to summarize the findings of each group for presentation in the plenary session.

Following the summation, the president stressed the importance of a completely dedicated life, comprising home-life, prayer-life tithing, missionary-giving and the proper use of leisure.

The theme of the second session "The local officer and our soul-saving mission" was taken by Sr.-Captain Falle. Pertinent questions, which must be answered, and answered quickly because of the urgency of the matter and the brevity of time, were dealt with. With this theme in mind the groups were given challenging subjects and, for over an hour, each delegate made his own contribution.

The same procedure was followed as in the previous discussion as Colonel Knaap brought the thoughts of his listeners into focus on the possibility of accomplishing all points if holiness was the experience of all believers.

One of the highlights of the institute was the hour of sharing personal experiences. The remarkable answers to prayer left no doubt in the minds of all that God not only saves and sanctifies, but He can heal the body as well.

Sunday sessions commenced at 7.25 a.m. Following meditation and breakfast, Sr.-Major Pindred spoke on "The Holy Spirit and the corps programme", emphasizing a statement from William Booth; "Our Army is a permanent mission to the unsaved. We are non-partisan. The Gospel we preach is for the world."

The Founder feared the danger of enrolling senior soldiers, said the speaker, without an experience of regeneration, also the seriousness of having a form of godliness without power.

In the closing session, during a period of consecration and re-dedication, the president brought the thoughts and desires of the delegates under one caption as he spoke on "The local officer and his relationship to God".

Mention should be made of the vocal contributions by 2nd-Lieutenant J. Grundy and Sr.-Captain Falle, also the accompaniments of Bandsman F. Walter.

SUFFERED INTERMENT AS MISSIONARIES

Sr.-Major and Mrs. H. ter Telgte Retire



LONG years of missionary service in the islands once known as the Dutch East Indies, and two and a half years of internment by the Japanese have been included in the careers of Sr.-Major and Mrs. Hendrik ter Telgte, who now enter retirement from active service.

The Major was born in the Dutch village of Nyverdal, and was blessed with Christian parents. The tragic death by drowning of his father made a great impression on him, and eventually led to his conversion.

A conviction that he should give himself for missionary service grew upon him and for a period he studied in Germany, later taking a nursing course, hoping to fit himself for medical work. When all doors closed, he emigrated to Canada and settled with his brother on a farm near Macleod, Alta.

It was in Calgary that he first contacted The Salvation Army, attending some of the meetings. On his return to his farm home, he linked himself with the local corps, eventually becoming a soldier. The call to missionary service persisted, and application was made for officership in the Army.

His acceptance was accompanied by word that he would be trained at the International Training College, in London, Eng., and would proceed immediately on commissioning to Java. This he did, and then commenced nearly a score of years on the mission field in that area. Two years after his arrival he was married to Captain Joy Mason, a Canadian missionary officer, and appointments included work on the field and in various social institutions, including leper colony labours.

Following the Japanese invasion, the Major stayed at his post, and was subsequently interned. His wife, who had no immediate knowledge of this turn of events, made an exhaustive investigation, finally discovering from top Japanese officials where her husband was located.

During this period, the Major was separated from his family, and had but two post cards, with scant information on them. Following his release, he with his family, returned to Holland, and spent some time at the Amsterdam 2 Corps, after which he was transferred to Canada, and appointed to the Maisonneuve, Montreal Corps. He then served as welfare officer for the Montreal area, and was finally appointed to similar work in Toronto, with some contact with the penal institutions of the city.

Claimed Holiness as Corps Cadet

Mrs. ter Telgte was born near Sherbrooke, Que., but early in life moved with her parents to Ottawa. While still a corps cadet at the Ottawa 1, Corps, she became dissatisfied with an experience which was not constant, and found peace after claiming the blessing of holiness.

Her call to officership in general, and missionary service in particular came through seeing a picture in *The War Cry* of the crippled hands of a leper.

Following training she spent a brief period in corps and divisional work before proceeding overseas, via England. It was during a visit to a spiritual day at the International Training College, en route to the Dutch East Indies, that she met her future husband.

After brief service in a children's home and leper colony, she married the Major in 1930. The ter Telgte's have three children living, Johanna, Charles and Rose.

In his tribute to the Major and his wife, the Chief Secretary, Colonel C. Wiseman says: "It has been my privilege to know these devoted comrades for many years. When one recalls their long terms of service in Indonesia, one cannot help but admire the spirit of devotion and sacrifice that dominated their lives. During the hectic years of World War II, they spent considerable time in internment camps and suffered hardships that they seldom talk about."

"The measure of their worth to God's Kingdom cannot be discerned in the things that are seen. We can well imagine that hundreds who knew little of Christ were won for His Kingdom through their missionary ministry, and all through their lives they have faithfully striven to uphold Christ as their King."

"May divine blessing be with them throughout their retirement years."

TERRITORIAL TERSITIES

Births: To Captain and Mrs. K. Evenden, Territorial Headquarters, a son, Edward Neil, on April 20th; to Captain and Mrs. N. Coles, Bowmanville, Ont., a daughter, Brenda Faith, on April 25th.

The East Toronto Songster Brigade is booked to visit Park Extension Corps Montreal, for the anniversary weekend May 16th-17th.

The Trade Department reported record sales during the Home League Congress, with sufficient orders for Salvation Army uniforms to keep the dressmakers busy until the end of August.

Major Edith Jater is returning to Canada on homeland furlough from Northern Rhodesia, and is expected to leave Liverpool on June 12th. Her furloughing address will be % Mrs. H. Lewin, 230 12th Ave. N.W., Calgary, Alta.

Captain Evelyn Hammond, of the Toronto Training College, and Major C. Fisher, Divisional Young People's Secretary for the Saskatchewan Division, are to be Canada's delegates to the youth officers' session at the International College for Officers, London, from July 27th to September 24th.

On the Monday following the Sunday meetings, nearly 200 delegates to the Home League Congress travelled by bus to Niagara Falls, accompanied by the Assistant Home League Secretary, Brigadier M. Little, on a sight-seeing excursion before returning to their respective homes. Other parties toured the Isabel and Arthur Meighen Lodge, the training college, and the headquarters building.

A former bandsman of Toronto Temple, James Rowntree, (son of the late Isaac Rowntree, who operated the elevator at the old Territorial Headquarters for some years), passed away suddenly. The funeral service was conducted by Lt.-Colonel H. Wood, assisted by Major J. Robertson, the Temple officer.



THE WOMEN'S BAND, twenty-eight strong which, under the baton of Mrs. Sr.-Captain J. Craig, most capably accompanied the singing and provided items during the Home League Congress. The trombones, basses, and bass drum are out of sight.



ANOTHER GIFT
TO THE
MISSION FIELD

SECOND-LIEUT. Betty Lou De Reviere, who has been awaiting final word concerning sailing, was due to leave New York on the *African Sun* on May 15th for Brazzaville in French Equatorial Africa.

The Lieutenant, who is a registered nurse, has heard the call of God to leave her native land and give service on the mission field. For the past two years she has been a valued member of the staff of the Bethany Hospital and Girls' Home in Saskatoon, Sask., where her work, as well as her service in the corps, are highly spoken of.

The Lieutenant is to take up work in the *Loua Dispensary* where she will no doubt have full scope for her consecrated talents.

CONGRESS COUNCILS

THE first contact which Mrs. General Kitching had with Canadian Salvationists was a council for women officers held on Thursday afternoon. Here was introduced the theme chorus for the congress which was sung again and again during the meetings, "His name is Jesus."

The Territorial Secretary greeted her comrades and voiced high hopes for the forthcoming gatherings and Mrs. Brigadier J. Nelson represented the divisional secretaries in a brief greeting.

The World President, who had addressed her comrades in choice words when greeted earlier, gave as her main message wise counsel on seeing the home league programme as a whole.

Saturday morning was given over to a council with the women officers and home league local officers. A Scripture meditation was given by Mrs. Lt.-Colonel O. Welbourn, and Brigadier E. Burnell outlined the qualifications necessary to leadership.

The theme of Mrs. Kitching's address was the content and application of the Army regulations in the field of home league operations.



Bandmaster B. Verkaaik

THE Netherlands National Band, the premier Salvation Army band on the European continent, is touring the United States and Canada during the month of May, 1959, and will participate in the annual spring festival in Toronto.

Founded in 1947, the Netherlands National Band is an elite group formed to exemplify the highest standards of Salvation Army bands. It is used to demonstrate the best in service and musicianship to the growing brass band movement in Holland and is frequently used for outstanding civic functions. In addition it has toured extensively in other European countries.



A BRILLIANT YOUNG cornet soloist with The Netherlands National Band is P. van der Spoel, who will be heard in individual items during the band's visit to Canada.

The personnel of the band is commissioned by Commissioner C. Durman, then Territorial Commander in the Netherlands and now International Secretary of The Salvation Army for the Americas and Australia. It is attached to The Salvation Army National Headquarters at Amsterdam, Holland.

The personnel of the band is com-

HARMONY IN PURPOSE

RECENTLY an exhilarating festival of music was presented in aid of the Riverdale Band instrument fund. The participating bands were North Toronto (Bandmaster W. Mountain) and Danforth (Bandmaster V. Kingston) with soloists Bandsmen W. Burditt (soprano cornet) and R. Merritt (trombone). A large crowd turned out in support of the event which was ably chaired by Deputy Bandmaster P. Merritt, of Dovercourt.

Such favourites as "Anthem of the Free" and "Happy Memories" were featured and also some of the more recent publications like "Songs in Exile" and "To God be the Glory". The bands both played pleasingly and the soloists earned the fine ovations they received.

A substantial sum will be added to the instrument fund as a result of the effort. Riverdale Band continues to grow under the leadership of Bandmaster R. McLelland and at the moment consists of thirteen members. Contributions of money, instruments or music would be most welcome to help with the equipping of this new band.

The Netherlands National Band

FEATURED GUESTS FOR THE ANNUAL SPRING FESTIVAL

prised of the leading players picked from the fifty-six Salvation Army bands in The Netherlands. A number of bandsmen are bandmasters and band instructors in their local Salvation Army corps. In their daily lives, they pursue a number of different occupations and trades. Included in their ranks are a superintendent of dunes and dikes, a sales manager, bookkeeper, reclamation officer, painter, tailor, representative of Dutch Railways, carpenter, etc. Coming from all parts of this

made in 1956, stirred much interest.

Each year the band has a prominent part in the National Bandsmen's Congress at the famous *Amsterdam Concergebouw*, a musical event for all Holland.

Music of the Netherlands National Band is broadcast regularly by the various Dutch radio broadcasting stations. One of these, the Netherlands Christian Radio Society, has a weekly Salvation Army music and song programme.

During its tours in other coun-

and played by the national band. Music critics have had the following to say:

Harry Mortimer in "The British Bandsman":

"The band has a distinct style and is a well-balanced band equipped with good soloists. The singing of these bandsmen is very fine. Bandmaster Verkaaik is an accomplished pianist with a masterly style."

Het Parool, Amsterdam's leading newspaper:

"Their playing is surprisingly

IN PLAYING formation, The Netherlands National Band is seen in action under the leadership of Bandmaster B. Verkaaik. This fine musical aggregation is on tour in the United States, will visit Toronto for the annual Spring Festival and will journey then to Montreal for a two-day stop-over.



tidy little country, some of the band members have to travel two or three hours to reach the rehearsals.

As a regular feature of its activities, the band is regularly scheduled throughout the country for concert appearances, assisting at Salvation Army meetings, outdoor rallies, parades, and serenading at hospitals, convalescent and nursing homes, prisons and other institutions.

The Netherlands Band assists in all important national meetings of The Salvation Army and is constantly in demand to play at civic and religious events, arranged by other organizations.

Heads Music Board

Directing this musical group is Bandmaster Bernard Verkaaik who, at the age of forty, has achieved considerable status as a conductor and pianist. He pursued musical studies at the *Amsterdam Conservatorium* and gained certificates for piano teaching, harmony, history and performance at the *States Conservatorium* at The Hague.

Bandmaster Verkaaik is a member of the *Royal Dutch Musicians Association*. Since 1947 he has been a member of The Salvation Army Bands and Songster Brigades Department at Amsterdam and is the Secretary of the National Music Board. Forty of his songs and three of his brass band compositions have been published. In addition, he has written a wealth of unpublished band music, which is played by leading Netherlands brass bands.

The Netherlands National Band toured England in 1951. On Bible Day in 1952 and 1957 it gave concerts at Antwerp, Belgium. During 1953 the band toured Denmark and Sweden and an extensive tour of England, Scotland and Ireland,

tries, concerts of the band were broadcast by the BBC and by Radio Stockholm. A television documentary show of Salvation Army work included a concert and other music by the band and a Salvation Army meeting.

The music for the television documentary as well as the music for a full length Salvation Army film, "In Opmars" (Marching Onward) was composed by Bandmaster Verkaaik

controlled, with an uncommonly beautiful tone; in quality, the band approaches the velvet sound of a symphony orchestra."

Svenska Dagbladet, Stockholm, Sweden:

"We particularly enjoyed the blended and cultivated tone of this extraordinary wind orchestra and the high standard of its repertoire. The conductor appeared to be a connoisseur as well as an artist."

COMMISSIONING OF THE

SESSION OF CADETS

WILL BE CONDUCTED BY
Commissioner W. Wycliffe Booth

on
SATURDAY, JUNE 27th, 1959
at 7.30 p.m.
IN THE MASSEY HALL

Reserved seat tickets will be available immediately and the public is invited to apply to Major Doris Fisher, 84 Davisville Ave., Toronto 7.

The tickets are priced at \$1.00, 75 cents and 50 cents, also a souvenir programme for 30 cents.

Despatches From The Field

Inspiring and helpful Sunday meetings at **Toronto Temple** (Major and Mrs. J. Robertson) were led by the Chancellor and Mrs. Brigadier H. Roberts. Mrs. Roberts spoke in the morning, and at night, following the Brigadier's salvation message, a man and a woman knelt at the mercy-seat.

The blessedness of a Pentecostal experience came to the comrades at **Springhill, N.S.** (1st-Lieut. and Mrs. B. Harcourt) at the end of a "Day with God" on a recent Sunday. Visitors who participated in the meetings and devotional discussions were the Divisional Commander, Brigadier J. Nelson, Mrs. Major C. Bonar, and Sr.-Captain and Mrs. A. Hopkinson. The day commenced with prayer, after which a holiness panel discussion was held with profit to all concerned. The regular holiness meeting followed, in which Mrs. Major Bonar dwelt on the theme "Christian Maturity is Possible". After the meeting the Brigadier led a love feast, then dinner was served in the young people's hall.

The adults attended the company meeting in the afternoon, then joined in a discussion of questions which had been submitted, this period being led by Mrs. Sr.-Captain Hopkinson. The comrades afterwards had their evening meal together.

During the open-air effort, door-to-door contacts were made and invitations to the evening meeting issued. The divisional commander was the speaker and took for his subject "Pentecost Then and Now". As the prayer meeting progressed the Holy Spirit began to move. In ones and twos comrades knelt at the holiness table, then others followed in a surge. Tears flowed, needs were met, long-standing differences were settled, and blessed peace reigned in the hearts of the soldiers.

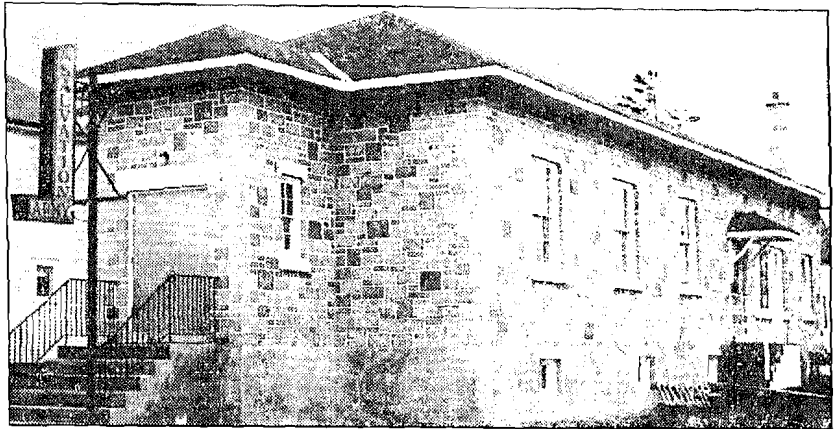
The Holy Spirit was manifest in meetings conducted at **Wellington Street Corps, Hamilton, Ont.** (Sr.-Major and Mrs. E. Nesbitt) by Sr.-Major D. Snowden (R). On Home League Sunday leaders of the meetings were Major Mrs. B. Squarebriggs (R) and Mrs. Major A. Rawlins (R), who both gave inspiring messages.

The commanding officer of **London Citadel** (Major and Mrs. S. Mattison) was called to the home of a man who, after spiritual counsel, accepted Christ as his Saviour. On a recent Sunday morning, three persons knelt at the mercy-seat at the conclusion of the holiness meeting. At another time, after the showing of a film entitled "In Times Like These", a former business man who had suffered through sin knelt at the penitent-form.

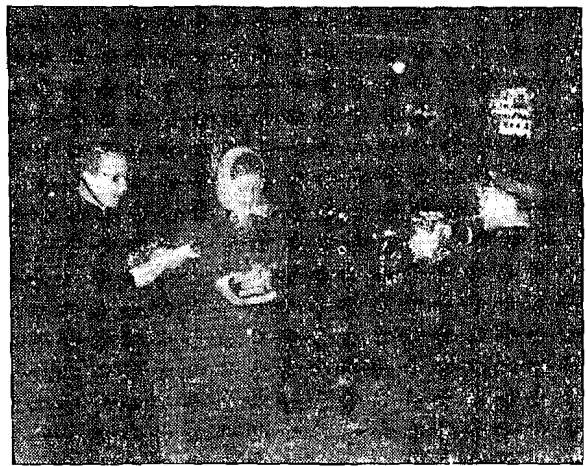
Leaders of a band weekend were the Assistant Men's Social Secretary and Mrs. Brigadier E. Fitch. On Saturday night a musicale featured the band (Bandmaster G. Shepherd) and the songster brigade (Leader E. Judge). Bandsman W. Bebbington, of Hamilton Citadel, trombone soloist for the weekend, brought much blessing with his renditions. On another weekend the meetings were conducted by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel C. Warrander.

As part of the "outreach" effort of the "Win Another" campaign, an outpost company meeting has been opened in Millbrook by the **Port Hope, Ont., Corps** (Captain and Mrs. D. McNeilly), where there is an average attendance of twenty children. A Salvationist and former Salvationist living in the village are assisting. Meetings at the corps during a Gospel crusade included as "specials": Brigadier M. Flannigan, 2nd-Lieut. E. Roberts, Lt.-Commissioner F. Ham (R), Captain J.

(Continued in column 4)



ABOVE IS GIVEN A FULL VIEW OF the newly-erected hall at Kemptville, Ont., which was opened recently. THE PHOTO AT THE RIGHT was taken by a man who had walked out of his hotel in Dauphin, Man., to find the Army open-air meeting in operation. He presented the print to the Commanding Officer, 2nd-Lieut. C. Jones with the comment that he was an atheist and had no use for religion. However, he said he admitted that there must be something to what the Salvationists say when their conviction of the worthwhileness of their message causes them to stand on the street with three people.



A Good Start In Toronto

WITH music, banners, marching men and women, a stirring civic ceremony on the city hall steps, finishing up on a strong note of confidence, the Toronto Red Shield Campaign for 1959 was launched.

In bright sunshine, led by the Originals Band (Bandmaster J. D. Wilson) the march, consisting of long lines of Salvationists paced by the cadets' band and other units, swung along the downtown streets with their thronged sidewalks to the city hall square, where a large crowd participated in the colourful inauguration service.

The proceedings were amplified over a wide area and were also carried by radio and television.

"Onward Christian Soldiers"

From the broad stone steps crowded with civic representatives, prominent citizens, advisory board members and a singing brigade of "Pioneers" cadets, backed by fluttering Army flags, the Toronto Public Relations Representative, Brigadier L. Carswell, led the audience in singing "Onward Christian Soldiers" accompanied by the Originals Band.

Commissioner W. Booth spoke of the excellent support given the Army by the citizens of Toronto. He enumerated some of the projects that the Army had undertaken, including the new Grace Hospital and also welfare advances. "We are here to serve the people of Toronto," the Commissioner said, "and it is with confidence that we launch our campaign to enlist the sympathy of the public." A spiritual touch was added as the Army leader made reference to the needs of the Harbour Light and kindred work.

Controller Mrs. Jean Newman readily gave the city's endorsement to the campaign and spoke highly of the Army's operations. She called attention to the group of supporting council-members and leading citizens, and bespoke their mutual pleasure at taking part in the

inauguration ceremony. "We want the citizens to show their practical appreciation of the Army for what it is doing in their midst," she said. The controller then declared the campaign officially inaugurated. Thanks were tendered the controller by the Chief Secretary, Colonel C. Wiseman.

Among the speakers was Mr. H. M. Turner, Chairman of the Red Shield Campaign, who spoke with personal knowledge of the Army's work.

Contributing to the musical side of the gathering was an enjoyable cornet and accordion duet by Majors K. Rawlins and E. Parr, and an effective vocal selection "Bonnetts and Banners," by the women cadets, accompanied by the "Pioneers" cadets' band.

At the close of the ceremony the Army flag was raised to the mast-head of the city hall flagpole. Prayer was offered by the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel R. Gage, followed by "God Save The Queen."

(Continued from column 2)

Dwyer, Sergeant J. Mitchell and a group of cadets from the training college, and Envoy F. Ubell.

In addition, a six-day campaign was led by Captain and Mrs. J. Ham in celebration of the corps' seventy-fifth anniversary. Visiting musical groups from Trenton, Cobourg, Peterborough and Bowmanville brought blessing in music and song and goodly attendances were registered. The anniversary supper was highlighted by the visit of the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier S. Gennery.

A number of seekers were registered in both the senior and young people's corps during the fall and winter campaign.

Nature has perfections, in order to show that she is the image of God; and defects, to show that she is only His image.—Pascal.

At Home In The Mansions Above



Young People's Sergeant-Major H. Wells, Chilliwack, B.C., succumbed to a three-year illness. Despite pain and weakness he heroically carried on with corps activities until near the end. Always saintly, his influence increased as the malady progressed; his was a spirit perfected through suffering. Brother Wells was converted in his late teens and stood firmly for Christ from that time on. He was a faithful bandsman and, for the past thirteen years, had been young people's sergeant-major. He loved the children and led many of them to the Lord. He will be greatly missed.

The funeral service was conducted by the Corps Officers, 1st-Lieut. and Mrs. E. Hiscock.

Brother James Budgell, La Scie, Nfld., was in his seventy-third year when he was called Home. He had been a soldier for forty-two years. When active he played the bass drum in the corps.

The funeral service was conducted by the Corps Officers, 1st-Lieut. and Mrs. E. Hiscock.

Brother Herbert Thomas, La Scie, Nfld., passed to his Reward at the age of fifty-two years. He was one of the pioneers of the Army in the community and, for many years, served as drum sergeant. He is survived by his wife and eight children.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Brigadier T. Ellwood, assisted by Rev. A. Stein. The Brigadier paid tribute to the service rendered over the years and the Christian example shown by the departed comrade. In lieu of flowers, a number of Bibles were donated to the Gideon Society in her memory.

Sister Mrs. J. A. (Amy Amelia) Cousins, Hamilton, Ont., Citadel Corps, passed to her Eternal Reward in her eighty-seventh year. She was a faithful and active worker until illness overtook her three years ago. In her earlier years she was a league of mercy worker and was also a faithful home league member. She is survived by her husband, two sons, seven grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren, also two sisters and a brother.

Instead of floral tributes, many honoured their comrade's memory in a way which would have pleased his missionary spirit. A large sum of money was raised and donated to the Brazzaville (French Equatorial Africa) band fund.

Drama, Music, Fun and Fellowship

FEATURED DURING CONGRESS DEMONSTRATION

COLOUR, humour, drama, song and messages of challenge was the varied fare served to nearly 4,500 enthusiastic watchers at the Saturday evening demonstration during the recent Home League Congress. On hand to bring greetings was the world president of the home league, Mrs. General W. Kitching.

Colour was the keynote in the prelude to the programme as a procession of flags of the nations of the world, together with the Army flag and the new home league banners preceded the entry of the Home League World President, Mrs. General W. Kitching, accompanied by the Territorial Commander and Mrs. Commissioner W. Booth, the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel C. Wiseman and the Territorial Home League Secretary, Brigadier E. Burnell into the vast confines of the Varsity Arena.

Following a hearty congregational song, a prayer and a Bible reading Mrs. Kitching spoke of her recent contacts south of the border, and from links that she had had with home leaguers in India and Africa in recent years, indicating that she brought the love and fellowship of home leaguers around the world.

As the programme then proceeded without interruption, the stage, which was placed at one end of the arena, became the scene of a happy dance of primary members from the North Toronto Corps, who were brightly attired as various types of flowers.

A lost husband, looking for his wife who was off to the home league, introduced the next item, as in a decidedly humorous vein, husbands of the home league, told in a song story the reasons why, "what brave men are we."

Provinces Represented

Members of the Home League Singers then filled the stage, as they sang "Hear my story," and then provided vocal introductions to representative delegations from extreme parts of the territory and the host Metropolitan Toronto Division. Representatives of Bermuda and Northern British Columbia demonstrated the change that had come into the lives of the natives through the coming of the Army.

Newfoundland delegates, a number dressed to represent the provincial flower, the pitcher plant, next occupied the stage, accompanied by others who brought samples of the produce of the sea-girt island. All those with Newfoundland connection in the audience were invited to stand and sing the national song, "The Ode to Newfoundland," and a vast assembly all over the building let the words echo.

The cosmopolitan nature of the ethnic background of the residents of the "Queen City" was featured in the Toronto divisional greetings. Women dressed in the native costume of many European countries took their places at the front, representative of the women of many nationalities who are members of local home league groups.

Vocal and Instrumental

Preceding the finale of the evening, ensembles from the Dovercourt Band (Bandmaster W. Habkirk) and the Danforth Songster Brigade (Leader E. Sharp) combined to render an arrangement of the selection, "A Sunbeam."

In the dramatic portrayal "The Helpmeet," stories from Biblical and secular history told of those who, through the ages, have fulfilled the purpose designed by God for women, when Eve was given to Adam to be his helpmeet. A queenly figure standing on a high platform narrated each scene, the opening one of which showed the discovery of Moses by Pharaoh's daughter.

Music and colour combined to provide a picture rich in pageantry,

which caused an audible gasp of wonder from those watching. Entering from the rear of the darkened building, nearly one hundred timbrellists, dressed in appropriate costume, with coloured scarfs attached to their tambourines, ascended the platform, to join Miriam and Moses in the celebration of the Red Sea victory.

Hannah's gift of her young son, God's answer to prayer in her life, was next enacted. The mother, whose heart was torn with conflicting emotions, proved one of the great Biblical helpmeets. This was followed by the moving story of the devotion of Ruth to Naomi, even though it meant the sacrifice of homeland and all that friendship held dear.

A helpmeet from history led to the final climax of the evening, as amongst the wounded men on a Crimean battlefield, Florence Nightingale waged a battle on two fronts, against the rampant danger of disease, and apathy of governments to the needs of the troops. Followers in her tradition, nurses from the Grace Hospital formed a cross in front of the stage, and other historic helpers, Frances Willard, Elizabeth Fry, the Army mother and Mrs. General Bramwell Booth joined them.

The benediction brought the inspiring evening to a close.

RENEWING MANKIND

New Social Service Centre Opened by General W. Kitching

An old factory building, situated alongside the Army's Social Service Centre, on Richmond St. has been beautifully remodelled to serve as a rehabilitation centre, and was opened by General W. Kitching on his recent visit to Toronto.

In the key-turning ceremony, the contractor, Mr. W. Malaniuk gave the key to the architect, Mr. A. Stringer, who, before presenting it to the General, made a comment which permeated the afternoon's activities, that a building had been "converted" to house a work that could eventually convert men.

The International leader, with apt remarks opened the door to the building, and unveiled a commemorative plaque.

The visitors and an assembled company of friends made their way to the lovely chapel, the scroll over the platform reading, "My Sanctuary". A service of dedication was led by the Territorial Commander, Commissioner W. Booth.

Transforming Power

Greetings were extended on behalf of the Government of Ontario by the Deputy Provincial Secretary, Mr. R. J. Cudney. In his capacity as secretary to the Canadian Council of Churches Dr. W. Gallagher spoke for other members of the church fellowship across Canada and from his contact with the Holy Land and Germany brought vividly to mind places that had been transformed by the presence of the Cross and the Christ of the Cross. He felt that the building would be likewise transformed by the Christian work to be carried on.

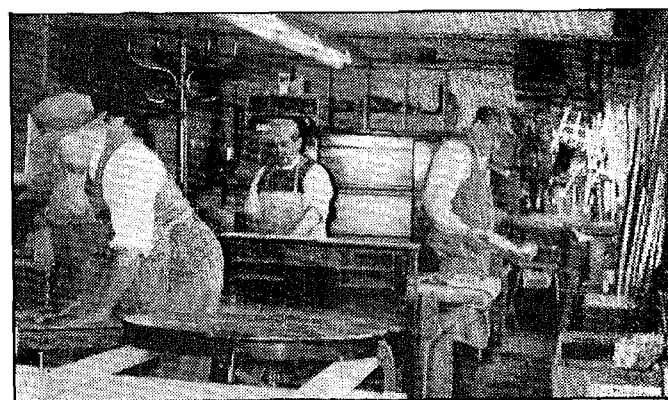
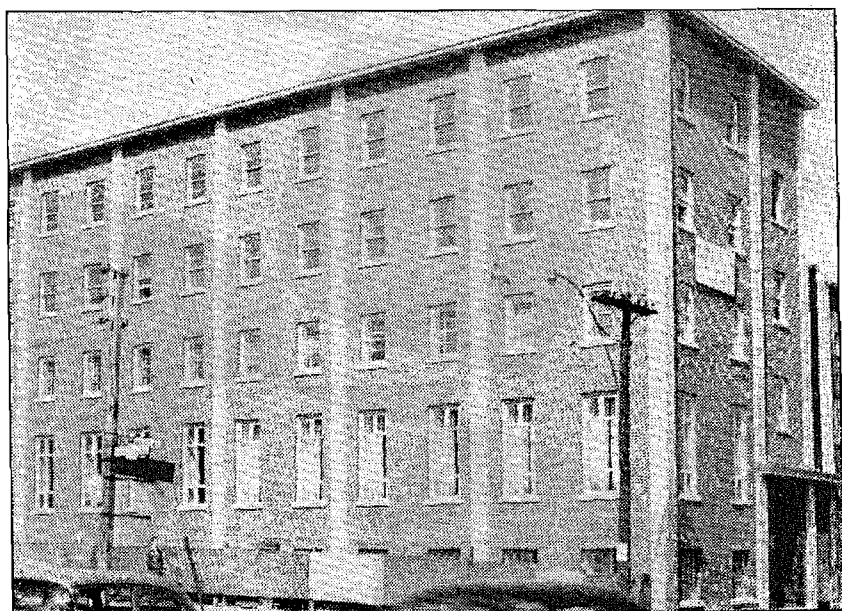
As on many other important occasions, Mr. R. Meech, of the Toronto Advisory Board, paid tribute to the work of the Army, and he expressed the feeling that the centre would be a place where many a despairing man's ability would be recognized, and where he would have a chance to make a "come-back."

The presence of Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen—frail as he is—was the occasion of a standing ovation.

Following a solo by Songster Mrs. K. Walter, the General spoke of the beginnings of the Army social work, mentioned in the first balance sheet

A NEW "REHAB" CENTRE

THE GENERAL congratulates Brigadier S. Joyce, superintendent of the rehabilitation centre just opened as an annex of the Toronto Richmond Street social institution. (Mrs. Joyce is also seen.) Below is a view of part of the new building and, lower still, the opening meeting held in the lovely chapel of the institution.



A CORNER of one of the workshops where a man finds an absorbing task to occupy his mind and help give his soul a chance to recuperate.

published by the Founder for his work at Mile End Waste. The item in question was "ten shillings to help a man in distress". He indicated that governments would do well to realize the importance of the work being done by the Army in just this way. Finally, he charged Brigadier and Mrs. S. Joyce, superintendents of the institution, to fulfill, in every way, the challenge that was presented by the enlarged facilities.

An opportunity was afforded then to see the premises, and to visualize the remedial work to be carried on.

When the building is in use, it will house some seventy-five men, mostly in private rooms, who will be able to use the chapel and recreational facilities that are available.

The men, who are in need of being re-established in society, will be given spiritual counsel and afforded the opportunity of gainful employment in the Army's adjoining industrial warehouse.

A dining hall, designed to serve 130 men in cafeteria style, was the point on which all guests converged to enjoy refreshments.